

# Stalin's Body Entombed As Successor Preaches Of Peace

MOSCOW (P)—The body of Joseph V. Stalin was entombed today in Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square after his successor, Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, in a funeral oration said his new government's foreign policy is one of peace.

Speaking beside the bier of the dead leader of world Communism Malenkov declared in ringing tones that the Soviet Union desires international co-operation and business ties with all countries, and that the chief task of his government is to prevent war.

Malenkov called on the Soviet people, also, for an "uncompromising struggle against external and internal enemies." It is their "sacred duty," he told the Russians, to "strengthen the Soviet armed forces and maintain their readiness against enemy attacks."

His words were echoed by his chief deputy premier, Lavrenti P. Beria, who said the Soviet soldiers "have modern equipment and are able to ward off an aggression."

"Our enemies think our loss will bring disarray to our ranks.

They will be disappointed," he declared.

The No. 3 man in the new government, V. M. Molotov, was the third funeral speaker.

The top leaders of the Soviet Communist party and the government carried the coffin to the rostrum. After the orations, they slowly descended from the platform, bearing the coffin to the mausoleum, as the Soviet anthem was played.

At noon, the hour of interment, every steam whistle in the Soviet

Union blew for five minutes and the big cities across the country rocked with artillery salutes in Stalin's memory.

(Editor's note: If there were any religious aspects to Stalin's funeral, they were not reported.)

Malenkov's oration was his first pronouncement of his new government's program. He said he supports the doctrine of Lenin and Stalin that capitalist and Socialist countries can long live in peaceful "coexistence and competition" with one another.

He called also for the further strengthening of the Soviet state

and its armed forces, and of friendship between the Soviet nationalities, with Communist China, and with the "peoples' democracies" allied with the Soviet Union.

His government and the Communist party, he continued, must will develop Soviet industry and agriculture and improve the material, cultural and living standards of the people.

The new premier demanded party unity on the home front and an "implacable" struggle

against internal and foreign enemies.

"The Soviet Union protects peace, is against war and is for friendly relations with peoples," he asserted. "The peoples want peace. We must avert bloodshed and secure peace. We must avert war and live in peace with all countries. We consider the policy of peace among all nations is correct and proper."

Malenkov concluded:

"We have everything needed to build a Communist society.

"No force exists in the world to

arrest our advance to communism.

"Farewell—our dear leader. "Glory to Stalin!"

Beria described the Soviet Communist party as "united and unshaken" and said the Soviet people "approve our internal and foreign policy." The head of the state's new Interior Ministry and of its internal security forces promised co-operation with Communist China, and the peoples' democracies, and said the government "will strengthen friendly relations with workers in the

capitalist and colonial countries."

"We are friends of the heroic Korean people," he added.

Of Russia's armed might, he declared: "Let no one think our enemies can rout us. Our soldiers have modern equipment and are able to ward off any aggression."

Molotov, the third member of the top government triumvirate, repeated Malenkov's call for vigilance against possible attack and "against spies and agents of the imperialist power."

## CLOUDY, Milder

Increasing cloudiness and milder tonight, lowest 25-30. Tuesday some snow changing to rain. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 22; at 8 a. m. today, 26. Year ago, high, 43; low, 19. River, 4.80 ft.

Monday, March 9, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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## FULL SERVICE

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70th Year—57

## U.S., Britain Set Up New Red Blockade

Other Nations Slated To Be Asked To Join In Ban On Shipping

WASHINGTON (P)—The United States and Britain today planned to seek prompt help of other free nations in tightening an economic blockade against ocean shipments of war-useful goods to communist China.

The first move, informants said will be taken through a secret international group which has headquarters in Paris and which is concerned with preventing the flow of strategic goods into Communist countries.

Members of this group are American and European nations and Japan. Its existence is known unofficially but its operations are secret.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Dulles, winding up a round of political and economic talks here Saturday, announced new steps, primarily by Britain, to disrupt maritime shipments of strategic goods to the Chinese Reds.

This effort goes far beyond the long-established program of the Allied countries and co-operating friendly nations to cut off war goods from the whole Communist bloc.

A COMMUNIQUE issued Saturday afternoon quoted Eden as promising the British would set up a new licensing system for ships registered in the United Kingdom and the colonies to prevent such ships from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries. The export of materials of this kind from Britain has long been banned.

Eden also told Dulles the British (Continued on Page Two)

## Red A-Report Expected To Be Released

WASHINGTON (P)—A special atomic report compiled recently at White House direction probably is being amplified to reassess Russia's nuclear weapons program under the new Kremlin regime.

The report, carrying a high secrecy label, was understood to have been prepared for President Eisenhower following his White House talk with the Atomic Energy Commission a few weeks ago.

Along with details of U. S. progress and plans in the atomic field it presumably contains the latest available information from scientific and agent sources on Soviet efforts. But since then a new regime has come to power.

Under that regime, the already considerable state and political power of Lavrenti P. Beria, a ruthless and coldly calculating official, appears to have become greater.

Beria wears several official hats and his jobs fit together. His Interior Ministry gives him a firm hand for acquiring the brains, brawns and material needed in the atomic program. Control of the secret police brings with it control of external as well as internal espionage, the operation of the atomic spy network which has worked so well for Russia.

Beria, so far as is known, has no scientific background to qualify him for direction of the Soviet atomic program. He doesn't especially need it. To a nucleus of able Russian physicists he has added scientists kidnapped or lured from Germany, England and elsewhere.

## Doctor Named

COLUMBUS (P)—John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, today announced appointment of Dr. Louis J. Karnosh of Shaker Heights to a five-year term as a member of the advisory council to the mental hygiene division.



A SOLDIER DEMONSTRATES an anti-tank grenade (top), which is projected from a standard service rifle, at the Small Arms School in Hythe, England. It is one of two new weapons being issued to the British Army infantry units. The 21-ounce grenade is claimed to be as destructive as anti-tank guns used in World War II. At bottom, an infantryman tries the new 7-mm. self-loading rifle.

## Defense Says March 30 Seems Good Date For Mary Ruff Trial

Defense attorneys for Mrs. Mary Ruff, red-haired farm wife held here in the slaying of her husband, Monday suggested March 30 as possible date for her trial.

Attorney Joe Adkins mentioned the date unofficially and indicated he has not yet placed the proposal before Judge William D. Radcliff and Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer.

The court has withheld action on setting date for trial until physicians can determine the condition of the accused woman.

Mrs. Ruff has been in Berger hospital for examination and treatment since Feb. 3. Her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr., was found shot to death at their home near South Bloomfield on Jan. 15.

Adkins said he met Sunday with Paul Gingham, Columbus attorney also retained by the defense.

MRS. RUFF was taken to Columbus last Saturday for special medical tests, but Adkins said results of these have not yet been announced. He added Mrs. Ruff has another tentative appointment for more tests in Columbus next Saturday, but that Gingham is making an effort to have these held earlier in the week.

"As far as I can see our position right now," Adkins said, "we would be ready to go to trial, if it's agreeable to the court and prosecution, on March 30—last Monday of this month."

"Mary's medical tests are still

not complete, but I'm under the impression her condition isn't going to improve much over what it is now. Therefore, March 30 at this time seems to be a good enough date as far as we're concerned."

Ammer declined to give an official comment on the suggested date, but indicated he would not agree to it under present circumstances. Ammer pointed out the effort has been to have Mrs. Ruff back in Pickaway County jail, if her condition permits, for a reasonable length of time before her trial begins.

Meanwhile, two disinterested physicians appointed by Judge Radcliff to examine Mrs. Ruff completed their report over the week-end. The results are expected to be announced shortly.

## 2 School Girls Brutally Slain In New York

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (P)—Two school girls, one 8 and the other 5, were brutally slain near here Sunday and a doctor said there was evidence that both had been attacked sexually.

The bodies of the two children, who lived at a school for underprivileged youngsters here, were found in a snow-covered wooded area near the school. One girl had been stabbed; the other had received a savage blow at the back of the head.

The slain children were Marjorie Boudreau, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudreau, of Staten Island, New York City, and Esther Nagey, 5, whose father, Brown Nagey, is a plumber and lives in the Bronx. He is a widower.

Neighbors said Nagey had sent Esther to the Lakeside School, maintained and operated by the Edwin Gould Foundation for Children because he feared she would be injured while playing in the city's streets.

Marjorie and Esther were reportedly last seen alive by another small playmate, not identified, who said she was playing with the two girls on the school's playground at about 3 p. m. Sunday. This third girl said she left Marjorie and Esther for a moment, then returned and saw them walking off the playground together.

When Marjorie and Esther failed to return after a half hour, teachers and the elder boys at the school organized a searching party and started into the woods around the institution where the bodies were found.

## Horseman Dies

NEW YORK (P)—William H. Strang Jr., 70, whose trotters "Ambassador" and "Volo Song" won the Hambletonian Stakes in 1942 and 1943, died here Sunday.

## Taft Opposed In Move To Query Military

Ammo Shortage Report Behind Move To Air Battlefront Situation

WASHINGTON (P)—A congressional investigation into reported ammunition shortages appeared today to be expanded to take in other phases of the war in Korea, but not the whole war.

Democratic senators made it plain they will fight any effort to expose what they regard as military secrets to public view in a broad-scale inquiry such as that suggested by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

And Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, said "it would not be profitable at this time to have a general investigation of the Korean War."

His statement brought to light a difference between two of the top GOP figures in the Senate. Taft is Republican floor leader.

"We should concentrate on ammunition," Knowland said, "and not expose our hand with a general investigation."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and Green (D-R.I.) deplored any possible effort by Congress to influence military decisions or, as they put it, "to run the war."

TAFT SAID he thinks it might be well for the lawmakers to investigate not only the ammunition situation, as the Senate Armed Services Committee already is doing, but also the circumstances surrounding truce talks and the handling of Communist prisoners.

The Ohio senator said the idea may be broached at a meeting of GOP legislative leaders with President Eisenhower today.

Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said he saw no reason why the public shouldn't be informed about these matters, adding that "nothing has discouraged me more than the futile armistice talks."

Sparkman said any broad-scale inquiry such as Taft suggested brought up the question of whether civilians in Congress should tell the military leaders how to do their jobs.

"When you get into the area of trying to tell the military how to run a war, you are getting on dangerous grounds," he said.

Green said any such investigation "would tie up the military for months." He added:

"I can't imagine anything that would help the Kremlin more."

Knowland made his statement (Continued on Page Two)

## Up And Down But Never Outdoors

CLEVELAND (P)—John Traylor and James Rankin, attempting to break out of jail, went up and down instead of out the door and consequently were sitting today in solitary confinement.

Both Traylor, 28, and Rankin, 19, are waiting trial. Traylor for a holdup and Rankin for assault. They beat up Deputy Sheriff Labron Hayes Sunday and ran to the fifth floor entrance to the 13-story jail's elevator. There they grabbed another deputy, Leonard Kerr. But when they reached the ground floor they found the door barred and still another deputy waiting for them.

## Dulles Sees New Era Dawn With Death Of Joe Stalin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the death of Stalin had increased the world's chance for peace.

Dulles, in his first news conference at the UN since becoming secretary of state, said Stalin's death, however, would not bring any changes in U. S. policy.

He said the U. S. would continue to follow the course it has in the cold war, but that, with Stalin dead, that course would have more chance of success.

He told a group of correspondents representing countries from all over the world that Stalin had put a damper on man's aspirations for peace and the enjoyment of human rights, and said he doubted any successor to the Red dictator would have the prestige to do so as effectively.

Dulles said the death of Stalin had removed a very serious obstacle to the realization of the peaceful aims set forth in the UN charter and those countries supporting those aims could now achieve success and greater realization of UN aims.

"The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends," he said.

"For 10 years the world has been dominated by the malignant power of Stalin. He capitalized on the prestige which was won by the Red Army defenders of Stalingrad, and when the Red armies moved into Eastern Europe, Stalin used them to establish his Communist satellite regimes. In Asia, Stalin's plans, laid 25 years ago, achieved a dramatic success through the Communist civil war which brought 450 million Chinese under Stalin's sway."

"Now Stalin is dead. He cannot bequeath to anyone his prestige. "As Stalin dies, Gen. Eisenhower, the man who liberated Western Europe, has become president of our great republic, with a prestige unmatched in history."

"A new era begins, one in which

the guiding spirit is liberty, not enslavement, and when human relations will be those of fraternity, not one-man domination. Then, in the words of our charter preamble, the nations, large and small, may come to enjoy equal rights and dignity and peace."

Dulles touched on foreign policy problems all over the world in rapid fire order, he:

1. Announced he would leave in May for a journey to the Near East and South Asia.
2. Said he believed relations between Moscow and Peking would be determined independently by those two countries and

there was little the U. S. could do to influence them.

3. Said a Big Four meeting with Russia's new foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, present deserves thought but wryly commented he had experience dealing with Molotov before.
4. Said the U. S. was doing what it could to mitigate the difficulties in Burma caused by the presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in that country.
5. Has no plans to ask the UN to undertake any new action in Korea at this time.
6. Hopes other UN members will continue awareness of the need for general and equitable participation in the Korean War, but does not feel Stalin's death has increased the need in any way.
7. Said he saw no need for UN activation of the U. S. policy of disagreement in Asia.
8. Deplored the existence of a power vacuum in the Near and Middle East and said the U. S. was re-examining its policies to see how to end it.
9. Said the U. S. and Britain intended to stand on the present proposals which have been made to Premier Mossadegh for settling the Iranian oil dispute and have no plans to offer new ones.
10. Said he did not flatter himself that he could solve the dispute between India and Pakistan over control of Kashmir in the few days he would be in those countries.
11. Said he had no intention of trying to draw up an Asian military pact during his trip.
12. Said the reason for some disillusionment about the UN in the U. S. was that people had built up exaggerated hopes.

## Ohio Asking Entry In U.S.

Formal Request Taken To Capitol By Courier

WASHINGTON (P)—Washington's colony of Ohioans turned out today to greet a mounted courier bringing greetings from the 100th General Assembly to President Eisenhower and Congress.

The courier, George Murphy of Chillicothe, arrived in front of the U. S. Capitol with an escort of mounted and motorcycle police which met him as he rode across a Potomac River bridge into Washington.

Dressed in the garb of 150 years ago, Murphy carried with him a copy of a joint resolution adopted by the Ohio Legislature, asking Congress to finish the job it started in 1803—to adopt a resolution formally admitting Ohio into the Union.

The resolution also extends a cordial invitation to President Eisenhower and Congress to visit Ohio during this year-long sesquicentennial celebration.

MURPHY LEFT Chillicothe Tuesday to retrace the 426-mile route taken by Thomas Worthington, later Ohio's first governor, when he brought Ohio's original Constitution to Washington for approval by Congress.

The state capital, now in Columbus, first was located in Chillicothe, where the Ohio Legislature last week held a commemorative session.

## 15 Persons Killed On Ohio Week End

COLUMBUS (P)—Eleven persons were killed in traffic accidents over the week end in Ohio. Slippery roads were blamed for some of the deaths.

A woman was killed by gas heater fumes, two elderly persons were burned to death and a Youngstown man died of a heart attack after shoveling snow.

## 1,394 Servicemen Returning Home

SEATTLE (P)—The Navy transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner is due here Tuesday with 1,394 passengers from the Far East. Ohio servicemen include:

Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman Donald I. Johns, Ohio City.

Sfc. Billy E. McNamee, Rt. 2, Ohio City.

Cpl. Gideon Sharb, Haydenville.

Pfc. Fred Shires Jr., 32 Spring St., Glouster.

## 'High Noon' Lauded

NEW YORK (P)—"High Noon" has been voted the best motion picture of 1952 by movie critics in the 30th annual poll conducted by the Film Daily, a trade publication.

## AEC Reports Successful Furnace Trial

Scientists Planning To Fire A-Artillery Shell In Nevada

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced successful electric production from a new-type atomic furnace. It called the development "an important milestone" in the search for economical, atom-generated electric power.

The commission said a Feb. 24 experiment at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory produced 150 kilowatts of electricity, enough to serve 50 homes of average, five-room size.

Generating the power was a new type of nuclear reactor known as a "homogeneous reactor." It operates on a single, uranium-containing solution.

The reaction of the uranium in the solution generates heat, and to produce electricity the hot solution is passed through a boiler to create steam which, in turn, drives a turbine which generates electrical power.

Atomic plants have produced electric power before.

ANOTHER TYPE of reactor at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho, whose main purpose is to experiment with nuclear chain reactions, made the first such demonstration in December 1951. A low-powered homogeneous reactor was built at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico in 1944.

But the homogeneous reactor at Oak Ridge, the AEC said, "is the first to operate at a temperature and power high enough for production of steam to run a standard industrial turbine-generator."

The Oak Ridge laboratory is operated for the AEC by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., whose scientists under Dr. J. A. Swartout made the successful operation after a 2½-year effort.

A joint AEC-Pentagon announcement over the week end said "a projectile with an atomic warhead" will be shot from one of the (Continued on Page Two)

## Aerial Repair Ship Is In Use

DAYTON (P)—A seven-ton trailer van, which can be loaded in a transport plane in 30 minutes, is being used in Korea to repair intricate radar-controlled gun sights on jet fighters.

The Air Materiel Command at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force base airlifted the first "flying repair shop" to Korea to service F-84 Thunderjets and F-86 Sabrejets. The repair shop could replace a bombed-out maintenance depot in two hours in an emergency. It usually takes about two weeks to repair a bombed-out maintenance depot.

## 12 Cities Get Pollution OKs

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Pollution Control Board today announced granting of renewal permits for sewage discharge to 12 Ohio cities.

The cities, all of which the board said were taking steps to eliminate pollution, included:

Columbus, Fostoria, Bellefontaine, Barnesville, Shreve, Bluffton, Kent, Lodi, Fairport, Jefferson, Brewster, and Chagrin Falls.



## Showdown Drive Hinted Here In Effort To Approve Bypass

Rumblings of a long-expected showdown were gaining volume along the Route 23 bypass front Monday as supporters of the re-routing plan also noted a legislative "out" for City Council will expire March 31.

The "out" was detailed several weeks ago when Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, discouraged with efforts to withdraw the corporation line as required under the state's proposal, outlined alternative action through a special act of the 100th General Assembly.

Penn at the time emphasized it might hold the only hope of an early solution to the highway dispute if the stalemate continued here over the proposed change in the corporation line.

However, Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, said he "wanted no part" of the proposal and claimed it would put him in the position of "taking over Council's authority." Since then, Wallace has again declared the next step should be made by Council.

**THE LAWMAKERS**, Wallace contends, should speed up the efforts to withdraw the city's western limits along the proposed route of the bypass. It would be the only legislative move needed by the municipality.

Backers of the bypass proposal, increasingly concerned by delay over the issue, pointed out a last weekend that new bills cannot be introduced in the legislature after the end of this month. It would, in effect, be the deadline for an alternative as proposed by Penn and Clifton.

Any such step by the legislature, the two councilmen said, could be taken in Columbus because of the important priority held by the bypass in statewide highway planning.

However, even if Wallace

## Sultan Saves Red Woman From Hanging

IPOH, Perak, Malaya (AP) — The Sultan of Perak today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed by a British judge on Lee Meng, the Chinese woman guerrilla whom Communist Hungary recently tried to save by bargaining with the British government.

The tiny, sullen 25-year-old ring-leader of Red terrorism in Malaya had been sentenced to hang on a charge of carrying a grenade, a capital offense under the state of emergency here.

Her case was taken up by world communism several weeks ago when Hungary offered to release an imprisoned British businessman, Edgar Sanders, in return for her freedom.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill tentatively turned down the offer, saying, "There can be no question of bartering a human life." He added, however, that this did not rule out further consideration once the question of clemency appeals had been decided by the Malayan authorities.

Sanders, serving a 13-year prison term in Hungary on espionage charges, was convicted along with an American, Robert Vogeler, whose release was negotiated by the U. S. government two years ago.

## Drug Chief Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are to be held Wednesday for Elmer C. Henlein, president and general manager of the Dow Drug Co., who died here Sunday.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Electric catfish

5. Serpent lizard

9. Gelatinous substance

10. Limps (dial.)

12. Hail

13. Indian mulberry

14. Hawaiian bird (hyphen.)

15. Music note

16. Speedy

18. Coin (Peru)

19. Granulates

21. Pro-Nazi organization

22. Eskers (geol.)

23. Shrubs (Jap.)

25. Neon (sym.)

26. Sets of boxes (Jap.)

28. Part of "to be"

30. Wild ox (Celebes)

31. Distressed

33. The common heather

35. Required

37. Remnant

38. One-spot cards

39. Sloth

40. Public notice

41. Perish

42. Milkfish

43. Last

45. Mohammedan bible

47. Three-toed diving birds

48. Absent

DOWN

1. Opposite

2. Malt beverage

3. Man's nickname

4. Two (combining form)

5. Begone!

6. Old measure of length

7. Italian river

8. Wooden-head golf club

9. Cant

11. Vended

13. Guarantee

16. Discharging

17. Indefinite article

18. Genus of swine

20. Rough lava

21. Manages

24. Note of the scale

27. Negative

28. Sunken area leading to a cellar

29. Middle of length

30. Particle of addition

32. An alleged force

33. Part of a plant

34. Asiatic country

36. Electrical engineer (abbr.)

38. Troubles

41. The mail (E. I.)

42. Constellation

44. Greek letter

45. The unknown god (Hinduism)

46. Cry of pain

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

## Taft Opposed In Move To Query Military

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during a Korean policy debate with Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) who said a general investigation such as Taft proposed would amount to "telegraphing our punches."

SEN. COOPER (R-Ky.) favors an inquiry into what he said was the lack of a plan to end the Korean fighting. But Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he fears public hearings on military tactics and strategy might tip off the enemy.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the armed services committee will decide, after a session Tuesday on a dispute over ammunition supplies, whether to go into other phases of the Korean conflict.

The committee has summoned Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired commander of the Eighth Army, for a face-to-face session then with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Secretary of Defense Wilson; and Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Van Fleet has testified he didn't have enough ammunition in the 22 months he spent in Korea to launch an offensive or even to counter an all-out Communist sweep.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that on the basis of past artillery firing records there was enough ammunition on hand.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, just back from an inspection flight to Korea and other Pacific areas, said he found no ammunition worries in the Air Force bases he visited in Korea, Okinawa, Formosa and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. have received word from their son, Cpl. Edwin G. Curl, that he was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal following return from his second tour of duty in Korea. He is now stationed at Camp Chitose, Hokkaido, Japan, and his address is: 52162191, Heavy Mort. Co. 7th Cavalry Reg., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reeb of Williamsport Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Spaghetti Dinner, cooked by Italian chef, with spring salad & dessert served at Ashville EUB Church, Thursday March 12 sponsored by Young Men's Class. Serving 5:30 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of 537 E. Franklin St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Noah Arnold and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 631 Elm Ave.

4-H Tractor Maintenance Club will sponsor a 50-50 dance, Saturday, March 14 at Roll and Bowl. Dusty Rhodes orchestra will play and the club's educational tour fund will benefit. —ad.

Mrs. Herman Crosby and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 2.

The Rev. Lawrence Martindale of Williamsport was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Eat roast beef with the "Irish" on St. Patrick's Day—in the basement of St. Joseph's church. Get tickets from any member of the Altar Society. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Smithers and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 471 E. Main St.

Theresa Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. of Circleville Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
No lapidary ever carved a diamond as wonderfully as a snowflake as seen under a reading glass. God made it beautiful as well as immensely useful. He saith to the snow, be thou on the earth.—Job 37:6.

Russell Adams of 415 E. Union St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Lemaster of E. Logan St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday March 20 in Jackson Twp. school starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Martha Kay Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of 161 W. Franklin St., was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Kingston was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad

Mrs. Eldon Neff and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Stoutsville.

Mrs. Marley Hoover and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

A card party to be held Thursday, March 12 in Youth Canteen will be sponsored by Parents Ass'n. —ad.

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## U.S., Britain Set Up New Red Blockade

(Continued from Page One)

government has decided to make certain that no Russian ships or ships of any other nationality carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refueled or supplied in a British port.

That means that strategically located fueling stations like Gibraltar, Suez, Aden, Singapore and Hong Kong will be closed to Red China shipping.

The third point Dulles and Eden agreed upon was that "the U. S. and British governments will concert their efforts to secure the co-operation of other maritime and trading nations in the measures designed to exclude the shipments of strategic material to the mainland of China."

No other nations were named, but officials suggested that countries which have substantial merchant fleets would be approached. They mentioned Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, France, Italy, Finland and Panama.

The agreement will nick but not sever the flow of war material Red China is receiving. China gets, by rough estimate, about 75 per cent of its imports overland from Russia and only about 25 per cent from all other sources by sea.

## City Man Held For Grand Jury

A Circleville man was held for Pickaway County grand jury Sunday before the court of Magistrate Oscar Ryan.

James Ryan, 34, of 1028 S. Court St., was held for grand jury action on accusation of assault and making menacing threats against a sister, Rachel. Affidavit was filed by another sister, Eleanor Ryan Kennedy.

Ryan was committed to Pickaway County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff following a disturbance Saturday at the S. Court St. address.

## 2 Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash North Of City

Two persons suffered minor injuries at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in a two-car accident near Little Walnut Creek bridge, about eight miles north of Circleville.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the crash happened when a northbound auto operated by Samuel Torrence Jr., 24, of Columbus, attempted to pass another northbound auto driven by Russell Abdon, 33, of Worthington, Ky.

Torrence said he had blinked his headlights and started around the Abdon car when the Abdon car pulled out to pass another car. The Torrence car struck the rear of the Abdon auto.

Collins Wheat, 26, passenger in the Torrence car, suffered head injuries in the crash, while O. M. Walker, 62, passenger in the other car, suffered neck and head injuries.

## Dying Woman Asking Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dying woman, the mother of eight children, today asked a divorce from her husband of 30 years.

Atty. Paul Gordon said Mrs. Eleanor Bonus, 53, seeks a divorce to legalize a property settlement in favor of her children. Doctors say she is a victim of leukemia and hasn't many more weeks to live. Charging cruelty, Mrs. Bonus seeks the divorce from her estranged husband, Fred Bonus, 58, an appliance repairman.

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Late News and Little Wise Quacker

COMING SUNDAY

TYRONE POWER

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Technicolor

The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

## Man's Car Strikes His Sister And Her Mother-In-Law Here

A young Stoutsville Route 1 woman and her mother-in-law were injured seriously at about noon Sunday when they were struck by an auto operated by the young woman's brother.

Injured were Mrs. Thomas Downs, 29, of Stoutsville Route 1; and her husband's mother, Mrs. Bryan Downs, 54, of Circleville Route 3.

Deputy Walter Richards said the accident happened at about 11:55 a. m. Sunday at Pontious EUB church on the Stoutsville Pike.

Richards said church had just let out and the two women were crossing the highway, the younger woman having just placed her baby in the rear of her auto.

AS THE ELDER woman neared the center of the highway, Richards said, an auto operated west by Addison Lovett, 35, of Stoutsville, the young Mrs. Downs' brother, topped a rise at the church.

Lovett braked his auto, but was unable to keep control on the

## U.S. Casualties Being Curbed In Fighting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Front-line psychiatry and the armored vest have proved vital aids in reducing casualties in Korea to a level approaching the absolute minimum, says Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays.

Hays, the Army's deputy surgeon general, also credited such improved medical techniques as the use of blood extenders, which work like plasma in fighting shock.

Among Americans wounded in Korea only about 2 1/2 per cent die, Hays told yesterday's opening session at the alumni convention of the College of Medical Evangelists, an institution operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

During World War II about 4 1/2 per cent of the wounded succumbed, against 8 per cent in World War I.

Statistics on the effectiveness of the vests are incomplete, Hays said he had heard reports of only one fatality in nine wounded among those wearing vests, and added, "When the figures are in we expect the ratio to be about 1 in 6, perhaps 1 in 7."

Armored shorts are too new for speculation on the number of lives saved, Hays told the convention.

Of all casualties sent home from Korea, those suffering psychoneurotic breakdowns account for only 4 per cent, compared with 22 to 23 per cent invalided home after such breakdowns during World War II, he said.

## 54 Egypt Sailors Die In Accident

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A death toll of 54 was announced today in the sinking of the Egyptian navy frigate Sallum in a fierce windstorm 12 miles off Alexandria Saturday night. The disaster was the worst in the history of Egypt's modern navy.

A Polish freighter, the Ceezh, rescued 61 of the Sallum's crew of 114 by towing hastily built rafts for the sailors to clamber onto. Towering waves prevented the launching of lifeboats.

## U.S. Sabres Bag 3 More Red Migs

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Sabrejets bagged three more Russian-built Mig-15s today and ran their two-day toll of Red warplanes to six.

The sleek, swift Sabres, flying protective cover for marauding fighter-bombers, also damaged a Mig in the air battles.

There was no major action along the ground, but opposing infantrymen clashed in bitter pre-dawn patrol fights.

## Plans Speeded On Cemetery For Pets Here

Plans to establish a Pickaway County pet cemetery moved forward in long strides Monday and the long-planned burial lot may be ready for use by late Spring.

Pickaway County commissioners Monday agreed to lease an acre of land near the animal shelter to provide room for the cemetery, which will be placed under jurisdiction of the Humane Society.

Plans for operation of the cemetery near here will be largely based on the results of studies being made of similar burial lots in Columbus. It was announced the immediate program will include fencing and the planting of flowerbeds and trees.

Personal supervision of the cemetery is to be handled by Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County humane officer.

Surveys for the cemetery are to be made by the county engineer's office. Those directing planning details of the project point out more space for burials will be available if needed later.

## Industrialist's Death Is Probed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reginald H. Trubey, 56-year-old industrialist and attorney, was found shot to death in his home here Sunday.

Police said his wife discovered the shooting when she investigated a sound like the slamming of a door. Trubey was found lying on the bathroom floor, a bullet wound in the temple. A .38-caliber pistol was nearby. The medical examiner's office is investigating.

## School Chief Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Services are to be held Wednesday for Ulysses D. Clephane, veteran Cincinnati teacher and school principal who died Saturday. Clephane, 88, retired in 1931.

## Tito On Voyage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Marshal Tito, accompanied by military, economic and political aides, was en route today to Britain, presumably by sea, for a five-day visit.

## Too Late To Classify

SALESWOMEN wanted — apply Jim Brown Store.

## WEAVER'S Restaurant is moving to new location in the rear of the Elks Club. Watch this space for announcement of opening.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE!

DO YOU KNOW that if you have an automobile accident after March 1 and do not have up to \$15,000 or automobile insurance to cover your liability YOU MAY LOSE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE? ... Insure NOW!

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You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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# World Is Filled With Dictators; Only Vary As To Degree Of Power

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—What makes and breaks a dictator?  
The death of Joseph Stalin leaves the average man wondering.

"What makes a guy like that anyway? I wouldn't have lived his life for all the gold in Fort Knox."

He feels a dictator is a freak offshoot of some kind, only rarely to be reckoned with. The truth is the human race has been afflicted through all time by dictators, large and small. It still is; it perhaps always will be.

The ordinary man can look around his own small world and count any number of seedling dictators: A spoiled child, a domineering wife, a brow-beating husband, an overly stern school teacher, the little straw bosses of business and the ward bosses of politics, the petty tyrant bureaucrat, an officious cop, a brass-happy officer in the armed forces.

How do they differ from Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini? Only in degree. They lack the brains, energy or courage to extend their dominance, but they are linked to Stalin, Hitler and Napoleon by the same basic drive—love of power.

Most people like to love and be loved, to hate a little to rule and be ruled, to have enough prestige to make them feel good, but not at the price of too much responsibility. And they find it difficult to believe anyone would want power for the sake of power alone.

But dictators, great or small, do. The ability to exercise pure naked power is to them food, wine, love and money. To gain power they will sacrifice on the altar of their ego all other human satisfactions of body and spirit.

All dictators, in homes, schoolrooms or vast empires, also use the same excuse in their lust to gain and hold power: "I am not doing this for myself; it is for your welfare I do these things." Dictators are always selfless in their own stuporously blind eyes; to them their aims are always pure and great.

Thus Napoleon wrecked a continent with incessant wars, drained French manhood of most of its blood, and all he was really trying to do he said was to create a peaceful Europe. Thus a domineering mother makes a stranger of her husband, drives her children from her home, and cannot understand it, because "I only tried to make them do what I thought was best for them. And

if they had only done it, everything would have turned out all right."

What destroys dictators? Their egomania usually carries them too far. Their excesses become too much for the people to bear, and they meet the fate of Nero. Or, like Hitler and Mussolini, they are deluded into believing that because they are skilled in politics they also are masters of war. They get to thinking they can do anything.

In this respect Stalin is the most successful dictator of modern times.

## New Contract OK'd

AKRON (AP)—The CIO-United Rubber Workers' Local 2 approved a new two-year contract Tuesday with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. The 18,000 members here are the firm's largest single group.

## April Set Aside For Conservation

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—April will be Sesquicentennial Conservation Month in Ohio.  
Gov. Frank J. Lausche designat-

## Itching of Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Medicated Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—acting in place of missing natural oils, softens, soothes and gives long-lasting relief to dry, itchy, irritated skin. Try it!



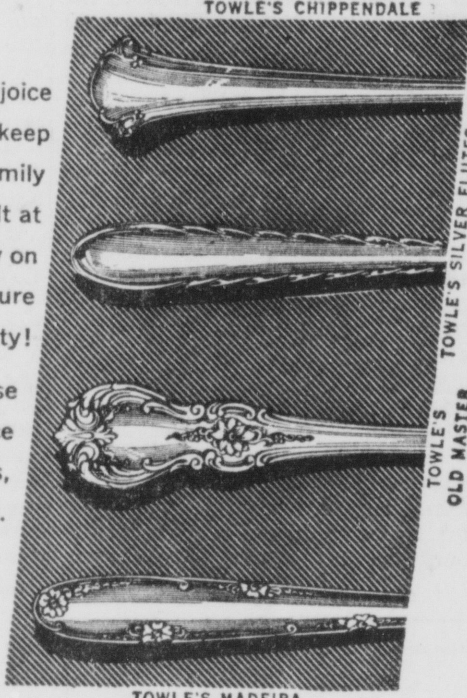
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**TOWLE**  
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Register it here, and rejoice doubly—for we will keep your record up to date for family and friends to consult at gift times. Smartest way on earth to build a treasure of lifetime beauty!

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ed the month by proclamation today. He urged Ohioans to participate in a state-wide tree-planting campaign and support a long-range program of conservation of natural resources.

## 3 Kiddies Killed In Home Blaze

ST. OMER DE L'ISLET, Que. (AP)—A fire sweeping through a

wooden home here yesterday burned to death three small children.

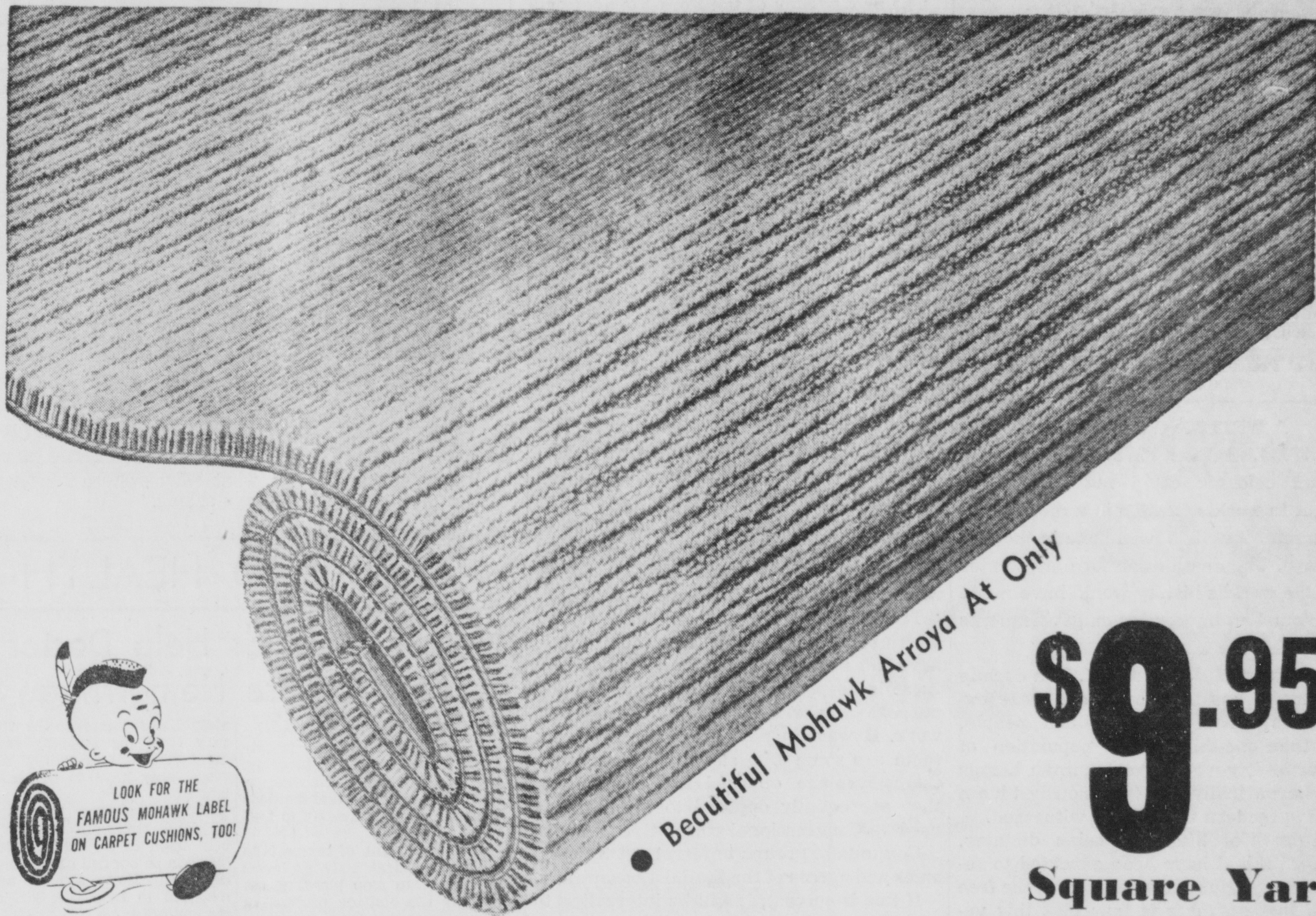
Alfred Choinard, the father, returned home in time to save a fourth child, Herve, 2, but the in-

fant, in a hospital with severe burns, was not expected to live.

The dead were Lucien, 4, Lise, 3, and Fernande, 3 months. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

## Banker, 58, Dies

ALLIANCE (AP)—Funeral Services will be held Tuesday at nearby Sebring for T. Fred Shaffer, 58, president of the First National Bank



Beautiful Mohawk Arroya At Only

**\$9.95**  
Square Yard

This new Mohawk pattern comes in fresh, decorator colors—and its new geometric design creates a rich textured effect that compliments modern or period furnishings. Woven from Mohawk's choice blend of virgin wool and sturdy carpet rayon—choose it for years of beauty and duty. Pearl grey, apple green, forest green, beige, old rose, cocoa. From our new collection of quality carpeting by Mohawk. Buy yours on our convenient budget plan. In wall-to-wall carpeting and room size rugs.

## Room Sizes:

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12 x 15 . . . \$199.00 12 x 18 . . . \$238.80

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**Mohawk Carpets for '53**  
**Are All On Display At**  
**Griffith's---**  
**See These Beauties**

## Masland Green Round Wire Wilton

One Roll 12 Foot Green

All Wool—Regular \$15.95 . . . . .

9 x 12 . . . . . \$155.40  
12 x 12 . . . . . \$207.20  
12 x 15 . . . . . \$259.00

**\$12.95**  
Sq. Yd.

Special On Green or Beige Twist  
12 Foot Broadloom . . . . .

Sq. Yd. **\$7.95**

One Roll Grey and Red Axminster  
On Sale At . . . . .

Sq. Yd. **\$6.95**

**Hundreds of Room Size Rugs at**  
**Sale Prices -- 9x12's \$39.00 up**  
**Rolls and Rolls of Broadloom**  
**Are on Display at Griffith**  
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Alexander Smith's "Dominion" . . . . .  
At Half The Price You'd Expect To Pay!

Have you thought of sculptured broadloom as an extravagance? It's been true—up to now this type of carpeting has been practically out of reach. But now—Alexander Smith creates fabulous Dominion Broadloom with rich, graceful, sculptured beauty—at no more than ordinary carpet prices!

This Balanced Blend Broadloom of wool and carpet rayon in lovely Tru-tone colors gives wonderful wear.

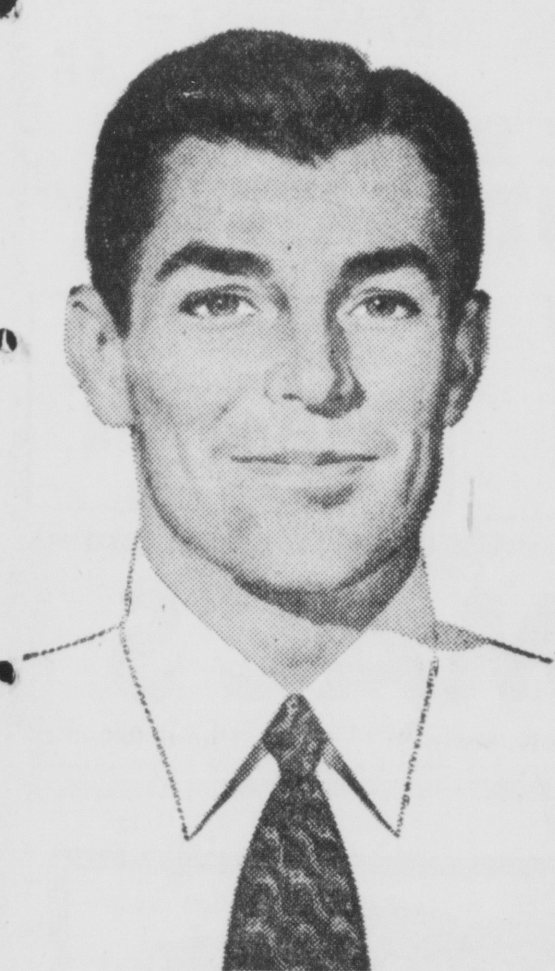
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Sq. Yd.

You Can See All The New  
Alexander Smith Carpets  
At Griffith's Any Day . . .  
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



*Good looks!*  
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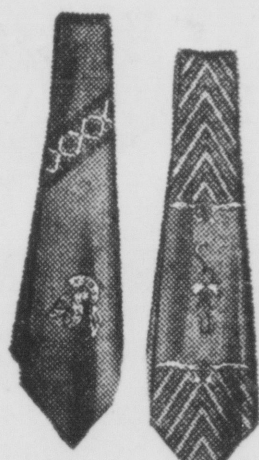
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Our revolutionary Van Heusen Century shirt . . . with the soft collar that won't wrinkle . . . ever! Remains smooth and neat all day without starch or stays. In white and colors. Both regular and spread collars.

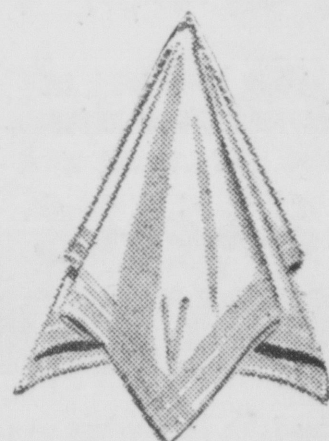
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Van Heusen pajamas feature the exclusive "Flexibelt"—looks better, feels better—just perfect comfort all through the night.



Van Heusen ties—fine fabrics that stay in shape. Center-stitched for neatness. Wide variety of styles.



Van Heusen Handkerchiefs—soft, smooth cottons. Sturdy. Whites and fancy colors.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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### A WRITHING SERPENT

THE MENACING ENORMITY of the Russian colossus could not have been brought to world attention in a more striking manner than has been done in the last few days. The death of no former dictator in all the world's history would have made so profound an impression on governments and peoples the world over.

Saved from Hitler by the U. S. a decade ago, Russia has in a few short years extended its control to 800 million people, more than one-third of the population of the earth. It governs these human beings more barbarically and tyrannously than anything modern times have witnessed.

The death of Stalin, Russian dictator, therefore might have been expected to result in a gigantic sigh of relief from the free world. Instead there is fear that this venomous colossus, in its writhings, may engulf the world in war. The danger that Russia may suck the world into a vortex of chaos is greater than before.

One great danger is that a new ruler, or new rulers, of Russia may need war to solidify public support at home behind the new regime. This, perhaps, is the most ominous possibility. But it is by no means the sole threat. Communism has not been making progress in recent months by a policy of boring from within. Not anywhere in the world.

As in the United States, where red rats are being exposed and uprooted to shrill cries of anguish from leftwingers, Communists have also been stopped in their tracks in other countries. The Kremlin might decide that only by immediate and all out war could it hope to achieve its goal of Communist domination of the world.

### VIRTUE OF TENSION

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India pretends to seek to maintain a middle-ground in the ideological conflict between the East and the West, but he invariably arrives at positions which are more critical of Western statesmanship than of the policies and conduct of the Soviet Union. Nehru says that India judges the foreign policies of other countries and of the United Nations according to one major test: Do those policies help to lessen the prevailing tension in the world?

According to this test, India's Prime Minister implies that the words and actions of American leaders are creating a war psychosis. Without doubt resistance to Communist encroachment creates tensions. If there were no such resistance, Russia could take over the world. Is that what Nehru wants?

Newspaper columns are to become narrower, but not, as has been suggested, to match the viewpoints of some columnists.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The new agency of the Ford Foundation, "Fund for the Republic," of which Paul Hoffman is the head, is undertaking an enterprise which requires scrutiny because it is the first time that an eleemosynary institution has entered upon a political activity. While the "Fund for the Republic" claims that it is opposed to Communism, it obviously intends to run an inquiry that will parallel the investigations of Congressional committees.

There can be no objection to private citizens organizing for the purpose of making an objective study of any function of government. However, such a private body, to be respected, needs to publish not only the distinguished names who act as a front, but also the paid employees who do the actual work. It has been found in the past that men and women of dubious reputations find employment behind such fronts and pursue courses which tragically end in refuge behind the Fifth Amendment.

The names of the paid employees, the staff of Paul Hoffman's new committee, have not been made public and therefore there is no possibility of scrutiny for the purpose of appraising the objectivity of its work. However, one hears that among them are some who say that while they themselves are opposed to Communism, they are equally opposed to the methods used by Congressional committees and anti-Communist groups to ferret out traitors, spies and agents of the Stalinist conspiracy.

If this is correct, it will be interesting to see what methods they criticize and what other methods might be used for these purposes. It will also be interesting to see how they spend \$15 million for this purpose and who gets the money.

To contrast the use of economic power by a private foundation, it is important to note that while the Ford Foundation spends \$15 million for this purpose, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has an appropriation of \$300,000; the McCarthy Committee, \$200,000; the Jenner Committee, \$200,000. Senator McCarran, with a smaller appropriation, ably uncovered a vile ring of spies and Communists in the United Nations.

While inquiry of every nature is to be welcomed, it is startling that this particular type requires the huge sum of \$15 million. The amount seems to be too large for the target sought. For instance, research workers can study effectively the methods employed by Congressional committees by analyzing the testimony taken before such committees, all of which is printed and available and costs no money if read in the public libraries or if obtained from the committees. Perhaps the Ford Foundation will re-investigate these cases or hold private hearings of its own. Perhaps it will retry the Alger Hiss case or send a copy of the Earl of Jowitt's forthcoming book on Hiss to every library in the country. That would cost a good deal of money, although hardly \$15 million.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### SAP IS RUNNING

NEWS THAT MAPLE syrup operations have been started in the Michigan bush, a full month earlier than usual, will be grist for amateur weather forecasters, who undoubtedly will regard this as evidence of an early Spring.

But Michigan bush men are not quick to jump to conclusions. They expect cold weather to put an end to the present trial run before much syrup has been produced.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you got any idea what Mom ever saw in you? She's always asking."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Newer Methods Help Doctor To Stop Severe Hemorrhage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE usually are frightened when they see bleeding. Fortunately, when bleeding is severe, there are several methods a doctor can use quickly to halt it.

Very important, of course, is to aid the natural body processes which act to stop bleeding, especially the clotting process. In severe cases, however, even with normal people, this may not act fast enough. If a large enough blood vessel is bleeding, the person can bleed to death in a few minutes unless something is done quickly.

#### Hereditary Disease

In other cases, the clotting process itself is defective, as in the disease known as hemophilia. Here it may be very hard, or impossible, to stop the bleeding by natural means. This hereditary disease occurs in males. In some types of hemophilia, but not all, a severe cut can cause the person to bleed to death.

Hemorrhage can follow a body injury, or may be due to some blood vessel disorder that disturbs the normal clotting process. It may be due to an infection, or bleeding tumors or ulcers.

Hemorrhage from an injury can usually be stopped by putting pressure on the bleeding area with a gauze pad. Sometimes it may be necessary to apply pressure to the pressure point of an artery, or a tourniquet may be needed.

In many cases the bleeding cannot be stopped except by a physician.

Any case of bleeding that lasts more than a few minutes should be seen by a physician immediately.

ately. He has access to the necessary tools for stopping severe hemorrhage. A bleeding blood vessel may have to be tied, or ligated.

Sometimes when this cannot be done, thrombin solution, fibrin foam or an oxidized cellulose can be applied on the bleeding area. These are all newer methods to help the doctor to stop bleeding.

Drastic loss of blood can cause the condition known as shock. In this event, fluids usually have to be given to restore the blood volume in the blood vessels. In most cases, blood transfusions are the best substitutes for lost blood, but if they are not available, blood plasma, serum, or protein fluids may be used instead.

It has been found that high doses of vitamin C given along with these fluids will increase the body's ability to take up oxygen. This is important, since a shortage of oxygen in the body may occur with severe hemorrhage.

Above all, in any type of continued hemorrhage, the cause should be found and treated at once. No matter what the cause, there is treatment that will relieve the condition, if not cure it.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. E.: What causes night sweats?

Answer: There are many causes for night sweats. The most common one, of course, is sleeping with too many covers. It is often due to the presence of a chronic infection in the body. Tuberculosis is a common cause, but the other symptoms of this disease are more pronounced, such as loss of weight, coughing, and fever.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was hostess to members of the Pickaway Garden Club.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Ashville Garden Club, its members met in the community hall for a covered dish dinner.

Nearly all Circleville high school and elementary grade teachers travelled to Washington C. H. to attend a South Central Ohio teachers meeting.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

High school boys of Circleville and Pickaway County who can pass rigid physical and mental tests are being given an opportunity to enter

the U. S. Navy's new college training program.

Forrest Short of Circleville Township will start his third term Monday as Pickaway County auditor.

H. E. Defenbaugh of Laureville, a patient in Grant hospital, is showing improvement.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Herald has moved its job office from the old Darst publication building in the Second National bank building to its newspaper rooms.

When a southbound special Scioto Valley traction car struck a Columbus fruit truck at Stevenson's Crossing, the driver escaped miraculously with his life.

The motor age drove two more horses off the streets of Circleville when the American Express company replaced its horse drawn wagon with a new truck.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

In Philadelphia, reports Sam Himmell, a loyal wife helped her husband to the top of the ladder. He sums it up:

Some lazy men have reached the top. Because their wives won't let them stop.

In fact, quite, often, were it known, A wife's the power behind the drone!

The quality of children's books in America has improved immeasurably in the past decade. Edith Meyer, noted child study authority, described such a book: "It has grass and earth and familiar things on a level with the child's eyes; but it also has treetops and wind and stars to draw his gaze upward."

"It's really quite easy to make a mountain out of a molehill," points out John Daly. "All you have to do is add some dirt."

## The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

CAROL was enchanted with the apartment. It consisted of one big studio room with a tiled bathroom and a completely electric kitchenette. There was a small porch with a striped awning that faced the sea. "Where you can eat your breakfast in the sunshine," Helen said.

Carol had a fleeting mental glimpse of her own flat in London, the long, dingy staircase, the inadequate kitchen, and herself and Mrs. Tompkins crouching together before the gas fire while they breakfasted. I wish Mrs. Tompkins were here too, she thought with a feeling of nostalgia.

They took her out to dinner, but she was almost too tired to eat. She was glad to get back to the apartment and fall into bed. She wondered fleetingly as she fell asleep how Jason was faring in his Greyhound bus.

Would he keep up the pretense of being in love with her down here? It mightn't be necessary. Why had Julie engaged him? There was truth in what Theima had told her on the boat, that there had been something between him and Julie?

She moved restlessly and pounded the pillow with her clenched fists, as though she found it hard. Betty Ann had intimated Derek was attracted to her, begged her to make a play for him. He was nice. A husband any girl would be proud of. And what a feather in her cap, to land the heir to the huge store of Appleton's.

Like Cinderella catching the Prince, she thought. And then she remembered what Jason had called her, and she laughed. Cinderella, a reluctant Cinderella, he had said.

Carol spent all morning at the store on Worth Avenue helping unpack the merchandise, checking and tabbing the various items, hanging the gowns in the glass-fronted closets or folding them away in drawers. She met the other members of the staff, nice, friendly girls, dressed in linen or slanting sports dresses. They wore no stockings and their legs were tanned, like their arms and faces, a golden brown. A number of them, she gathered, worked only for the season; their sum-

mers they spent on the beaches. What a life! Carol thought wryly of her own full working year with a bare two weeks' holiday.

Towards noon she was bending over one of the tables, arranging some attractive tailored shorts with matching bras when a hand caught hold of her arm and a woman's voice cried, "Carol, Carol Marston! This is swell!" She swung round and there was Julie Gallet, slim, much slimmer than Carol remembered her, bronzed, her thick dark hair caught in a bow behind her head, and wearing yellow slacks with a backless blouse.

"Julie, how nice!" Carol exclaimed, touched by the warmth of the greeting. She had known Julie, of course, when she was Julie Moore of Model Hats, the girl who had won the Award two years ago, but they had never been intimate. She had half-wondered if Julie, now that she had married a man with so much money, would want to know her.

"Jason wrote from New York that you were on your way down. I couldn't wait to see you. Can you come out with me for lunch? I have a cabana at the Lido. We can lunch there, swim and sunbathe."

"It sounds wonderful, but I have work to do."

Julie pouted attractively. "Surely they're not going to work you to death your first day here?"

Helen Winston, who had been hovering in the background, intervened, smiling. "But, of course, go with Mrs. Gallet, Carol. Take the whole afternoon off. You'll enjoy it." She added, her voice tinged with respect, "Mrs. Gallet is one of our best customers."

Julie said, "Thank you, Miss Winston." But she grinned impulsively at Carol as much as to say, "Money talks, my dear."

"Got a swim suit with you, Carol?" she said aloud.

"I could go back to the apartment and collect one."

Julie laughed. "I bet it's woolen, the sort of costume we wear on English beaches to keep warm!" She turned back to Helen. "I know you're not officially open yet, but please let Carol choose a playsuit and a swim suit and one of those new pyramid wraps. They're so fashionable, though they do make

you look like an expectant mother. Put them all down to my account. I know you will." She smiled beguilingly. "You're always so obliging, Miss Winston."

Helen bridled. "Well, just to oblige you, Mrs. Gallet..."

Julie murmured, "Thank you." But she winked at Carol.

A short time later they were on their way in Julie's white Jaguar to the beach. Carol hadn't wanted to accept all those play clothes from Julie, but without appearing rude she couldn't have avoided it. Julie was changed. She no longer bore much resemblance to the dark-haired, rather prim Miss Moore of Model Hats. Certainly, as a woman, she was much more attractive, but at the same time Carol felt she was tense, as though her nerves were strung almost to the breaking point. And she drove the small English racing car as though she had no regard for her own or anyone else's life. But expertly. Carol remembered what Betty Ann had said—that Julie had driven in car races. Again she asked herself the question: Why does she need a chauffeur?

But there was no time to ask her then. They drove through the Poinsettia golf links, parked before the Breakers Hotel, went across the lawns to the entrance of the Lido, went out past the cocktail bar and barbecue restaurant, the huge, tiled swimming pool, to where, on the wide white sands, was the circle of cabanas.

They changed inside and lay on comfortably upholstered beach mattresses in the sunshine. Carol felt embarrassingly white. Julie's skin was tanned to a rich copper and in her two-piece white abbreviated bathing suit she looked like a picture.

"You'll soon get brown," Julie consoled her.

Carol turned and leaned with her elbows on the mattress.

"Julie," she said, "why have you given Jason a job as your chauffeur? You're a first-class driver."

Julie didn't answer her for some minutes. She took off her dark sunglasses and pressed them thoughtfully against her very white teeth.

"I think I want him as a bodyguard," she said finally.

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

This business of whether or not to admit the Hawaiian islands as the 49th of the United States is certainly warming up in Washington. In fact, it may create quite a hulahalabalo!

One thing not in question is a nickname for Hawaii. It would just naturally become known as the Pineapple State.

Incidentally, in all these deliberations about statehood for Hawaii, Alaska seems to be left out in the cold.

Aitch Kay points out that Hawaii has quite a striking mixture of population. Chinese, Japanese and, every so often, striking longshoremen.

We used to think a Hawaiian



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originally invented the ukulele. Now we're convinced it was Arthur Godfrey.

"Hawaii," we read, is the English spelling of the native "Owhy-hee"—which is not so much a name

as it is a question.

Among its many other unique features Hawaii has the world's largest active volcano—Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high. That's enough for any proud Chamber of Commerce to blow off steam about.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 — The Eisenhower retreat from big government has begun on several economic fronts where Federal operations compete with and jeopardize private enterprise. This disengagement is one of the most significant but most unnoticed maneuvers of the new Administration.

Although the beginnings are on a small scale as yet, they signify a determination to get rid of government holdings estimated to be worth from \$10 billion to \$25 billion. Besides stripping several billions from the swollen public debt, the transaction will provide new revenue for the Treasury and remove a constant threat and shadow from the nation's economy.

Most important, the disengagement operation represents a reversal of the New Deal-Fair Deal trend toward further Federal encroachment on private, productive enterprise.

In the fields of power production and distribution, taxation and farm operations, it marks an attempt to decentralize the vast authority which Washington wrested from Congress and the

states under emergency legislation enacted during the depression and World War II.

**BARGE LINES** — The federal barge lines on inland waters, for instance, have already been offered for sale to private operators. Previous attempts to dispose of these properties since World War II have always been blocked by interested bureaucrats.

On the basis of a survey and report by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Eisenhower will soon submit legislation for disposition of 28 synthetic rubber plants, estimated to be worth \$300 million. These are the last of 51 plants built after Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese conquest of Southeast Asia cut off the supply of the natural product.

These factories, extending from Naugatuck, Conn., to Baytown, Tex., have been operated under a lease arrangement by the nation's leading rubber companies. They earned \$17 million for the government in fiscal 1952, and are expected to earn \$45 million in fiscal 1953. One Sam, of course, paid no taxes on these profits, as private owners would

do.

**RUM PLANT** — Other federal holdings, including a tin smelter in Texas, a rum-making plant in the Virgin Islands and numerous World War II installations, will be put up for sale as soon as the necessary preliminaries are concluded. All these government-owned enterprises have been money-makers in private hands.

The government's withdrawal from private industry is a more important step than is generally realized. It cannot be measured alone from a dollars-and-cents standpoint.

As long as Uncle Sam remains in the rubber business, with the RFC formulating top policies, Washington dictates terms on prices, production totals, the amount of natural imports and many other particulars, Washington runs the show.

In short, the rubber industry becomes what Governor James F. Byrnes calls a "galley slave on the ship of state." So does any other industry similarly encumbered.

**BUSINESS** — Cutting the Gov-

By Ray Tucker

ernment down to a smaller and less expensive size has become a land-office business since "Electric Charley" Wilson, former Defense Mobilizer, first suggested wholesale disposition of federal holdings throughout the nation.

Interior Secretary McKay and his top aides plan to terminate the Truman-Chapman program for a near-monopoly of power production and distribution. As against valley authorities like TVA, they will favor private development or federal-state compacts modeled after the Hoover Dam arrangement.

The administration's support of the states' claim to oil tideslands has given Western members of Congress grandiose ideas. Senator Hunt of Wyoming insists that the same theory be applied to mineral, grazing and forest lands in the Far West. He has introduced a bill demanding their return to the states, or at least greater local participation in their operation and profits.

In short, Ike is staging a far greater disengagement maneuver than he ever did at Kasserine Pass in North Africa or in the hedgerows of Normandy.



## Lyle Home Is Scene Of Pickaway Garden Club Meet

### Sixty Persons Attend Session

Members of the Pickaway Garden Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St., for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Turney Glick, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. Ed Stephens and Miss Martha Warner.

Approximately sixty members and guests were served from a table centered with an arrangement of japonica and pussy willows, surrounded by small pots of growing plants. Guests were seated at small tables throughout the home.

Mrs. Forrest Croman, vice-president, opened the business meeting by reading an article, "Friendship Garden" by George Matthew Adams.

Donations were voted to the Red Cross and the Crippled Children and a letter was read urging the planting of trees in honor of the Sesquicentennial of Ohio.

Mrs. Lyle, chairman of the civic committee, announced trees will be planted by the club in the new addition of Forest cemetery on the south and west side, and planting will also be done at the new mortuary.

Mrs. James Scott thanked the club for the tree which they planted at Atwater school recently and Mrs. James Moffitt announced a rummage sale to be held April 25 at Circle Press.

Announcements were made that the Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. regional meeting will be held April 14 at the Ohio Union building in Columbus and Course III of the Flower Show School will be held in St. Paul's parish house, Columbus, April 28 through 30. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Circleville is the local chairman.

During the evening Mrs. Turney Glick talked on "Early Planting of Seeds and Cuttings," and Miss Helen Windmiller gave a talk on hybridized snapdragons. Owner of a greenhouse, she gave information on growing and care to produce plants for outdoors.

Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Winifred Parrett were introduced as new members.

## Personals

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Berne, N. C., first vice-president of the organization and Mrs. Kenneth Trewhella of Conn., second vice-president general, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of 146 W. Union St. They were enroute to the Ohio State conference of the DAR, now in progress in Columbus, after attending the Kentucky State conference in Ashland. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker Jr. and son Clark III of Williamsport.

Robert Kline of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kline Jr. of 138 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posschl of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schumm of 333 E. Main St. Mrs. O. S. Jacobs has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and son of Circle Dr. have returned to their home after a two week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ray Ward of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 32, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman will be host and hostess.

## :—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

### Deercreek Club Meeting Is Held In Parish House

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met at the parish house, Thursday evening, with fifteen members and six guests present. The guests were Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Harold Adkins of the Monrovia Garden Club; Mrs. Carl L. Hurst, Mrs. Don McMill and Mrs. Melvin Long of Williamsport.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Timely Hint on What To Do This Month". Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran.

One of the Garden Club projects for the year was discussed by Mrs. Estella Johnson. This project was landscaping of the new gymnasium, which has now been completed.

Mrs. Bowser appointed the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Russell Wardell is chairman, to investigate the replacement of an evergreen at Williamsport cemetery. Mrs. Walter Wright, chairman of the cheer committee gave a report. The club welcomed one new member, Mrs. Melvin Long.

A motion was made to give a donation to the Annual Easter Seal Campaign, which is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. It was decided by the club to purchase stationery notes which will be sold by the members.

Announcement was made that a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Club members will be held in the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe, March 13. Registration will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and guest speakers will be state president, Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerville, and Miss Ruth Kiser, outstanding lecturer and flower arranger from Long Island, N. Y.

The Deercreek Garden Club will sponsor an Easter market, April 4th at 1 p. m. in the office of W. D. Heiskell in Williamsport.

Mrs. Aulten Carter, program leader for the evening, was unable to be present. The members held a round table discussion, and Mrs. Bertha Porter gave a reading entitled, "A Soliloquy."

Mrs. Clifford Bowser received the attendance gift and Mrs. John Dick received the guest gift. For the flower show, members were asked to bring an arrangement of "Signs of Spring". These arrangements were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. George Adkins, assisted by Mrs. Harold Adkins. Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Harold Adkins served as judges.

During the social hour refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served by the hostesses Mrs. George B. Bochard, Mrs. Paul W. Counts, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Sr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker Jr. Three of the members of the hostess committee were unable to be present. Mrs. Bochard was assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Ted Corcoran and Miss Carolyn L. Bochard.

The next meeting will be held in the parish house April 7 at 8 p. m. All members are asked to notice the change in the meeting date.



GAY ZEBRA BLOUSE AND JACKET LINING — Herbert Sondheim's spring, 1953, suit is in black wool jersey. The narrow box jacket is designed with a deep shoulder yoke extending around to the back, and has flapped patch pockets high on the sides. The lining and blouse are of printed silk taffeta.

Mrs. William D. Radcliff will be program leader for the evening using as her topic, "Ohio Sesquicentennial" and each member is asked to bring a "Narcissus Arrangement" for the flower show and plants and shrubs for an exchange. Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. Edward Schleich, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell Wardell.

### Officers Elected By Women's Group Of EUB Church

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was elected president of the Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB church, at the meeting held Thursday evening in the service center.

Other officers named were Miss Lucille Kirkwood, vice-president; Mrs. Porter Martin, secretary; Miss Gladys Noggle, treasurer; Mrs. James Pierce, pianist; Mrs. Clara Zwickler, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Ralph Long, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Edwin Richardson, secretary of youth work and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, secretary of children's work.

Thirty one members and two guests were present and the business session was in charge of Miss Noggle, president. Mrs. Richardson was program leader, using as her theme, "Christ Calls to Stewardship; Therefore We Study the African Heritage."

Those assisting her with the program were Mrs. Pierce, Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Mabel Estep, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Long and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Refreshments were served by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Hattie Baker.

### Monday Club Plans Dinner

Reservations for the Monday Club dinner to be held March 16 must be made by Thursday. Members may call Mrs. George Barnes. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

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### Music Students Attend Session

Music students from Stoutsville were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Bernelle Wojciak, to the District Adjudication, held Saturday at Capital University, Columbus.

Three solos and three ensemble numbers were presented in the event, and all received certificates of achievement.

Those receiving superior ratings were Miss Patty Shonk, soprano soloist, Miss Lea Ann Noggle, baritone horn solo, and the sextet composed of Patty Shonk, Lois Pemberton, Rita Sniff, Donna Reed, Mildred Drum and Mary Sue Russell.

Those receiving II or excellent ratings were Jo Ann Russell, an eighth grade student, for her trombone solo, a boys' ensemble and a brass quartet. Members of the ensemble were Harry Walker, Ralph LaRue, Roger Goebel, Don Good and Neil Wolfe. Brass quartet members were Neil Wolfe, Mildred Drum, Jo Ann Russell and Lea Ann Noggle.

The three numbers receiving the superior rating are eligible for state competition to be held in Portsmouth, April 11.

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### Mr. Akers Guest Speaker During Couples Meeting

Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship met Sunday evening in the social rooms of the church. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ed Grigg and the guest speaker was Carmen Akers, history teacher at Circleville high school. He used as his topic, "Christianity From a Teacher's Point of View."

Prior to the business meeting, members toured the Sunday school rooms and discussion followed, with Emerson Spicer and John Woods named on a committee to secure estimates for the completion of redecorating two primary rooms.

During the business meeting, it was announced that two films, "Hidden Treasures" and "Voice of the Deep," have been reserved from the Moody Bible Institute, to

be shown Sunday, April 26. The time and place of the showing will be announced later.

It was also announced that the Couples Club square dance will be held Friday, March 20 at 8 p. m. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boener and Mr. and Mrs. Grigg.

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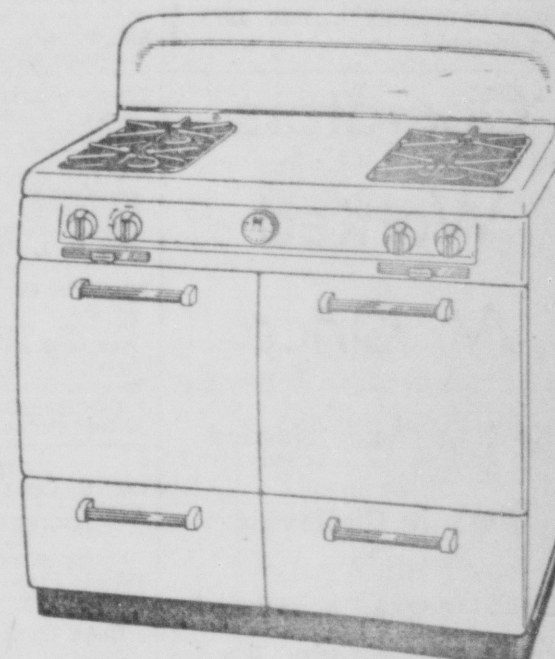
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Allied Building Materials

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For footings, sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drains, etc. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

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And Stucco Work New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 313Y

733 S. Scioto St.

KENNETH W. WILSON

Plumbing Sales and Service

114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates

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TWIN beds. Phone 469W.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN

HAY DEALER

802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Used Furniture

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108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—Phone 8484 Kingston, ex.

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WE NEED

GOOD USED

HOME FREEZERS

We will offer a liberal trade-in for your old freezer on any piece of equipment we sell.

HILL IMPLEMENT

123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER—3 acres with 9 room modern house, new furnace, good barn and chicken house, at Derby, Geo. Rayburn. Phone 6-4891 Harrisburg, ex.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker

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4 Rms. 8 acres edge of Circleville.

6 Rms. modern, gas furnace, central.

2 new rms. modern, 12 rms. houses.

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General service with 5 rm. house, 10 mi. west on State Rt.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.

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Six room house, modern, 4 bedrooms, living room and kitchen 12'x15', full basement, good location. Priced for quick sale. To see call

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7 ROOM house in Amanda, 5 rooms down, up, full basement, furnace, large lot, garage, tool shed. Priced for quick sale. Owner moving. Possession April 1. Merrill Smith.

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Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

## Ohio College Cage Season Nearing End

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio winds up its collegiate basketball season tonight, with Michigan invading Ohio State for the grand finale of the regular schedule.

The campaign has been a record-breaking one, with Rio Grande practically re-writing the book. Miami won the Mid-American title with a 10-1, and Findlay the Mid-Ohio with 9-1. But the Redmen and Bevo Francis provided the big thrills.

The kids from the hill country piled up 39 straight victories for the nation's top performance, and set an all-time record by averaging better than 101 points per contest.

Francis, the 6-9 freshman, came through with 1,954 points, an average of 50-plus never before approached, set a new national mark with 116 in a single game, broke the national one-season record by 903, eclipsed in a single campaign the national two-season mark, and erased the Ohio three-year mark of 1866. And the big fellow has three seasons to go.

Miami and Findlay, two of the league champs, still have some unfinished business. Miami appears in the NCAA tournaments, and Findlay in the NAIA.

## LaSalle Ready To Defend Title



# Williamsport Wins District Class 'B' Co-Championship

## Deers To Play In Regional On Thursday

County Quintet Takes Title With 73-65 Win Over LU

Williamsport's rocket-powered deer basketball team Saturday night exploded into the co-championship of the 1953 Central District Class "B" cage tournament in Columbus.

And Monday the power-packed deer quintet was looking forward to the Class "B" regional tournament in Athens with a gleam of anticipation.

With its district co-championship safely tucked away, the Deers now are only two steps away from the fabulous glamor of competition in the 1953 state tournament.

But the district co-championship victory also cast the Deers into a higher echelon of fast company. Now they must meet and beat some of the best in the state to stay alive.

THE DEERS will meet the first of the glamor teams of central Ohio at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ohio University gymnasium, pitted against Glenford of Perry County.

Bill Alsapach, in his freshman year as varsity coach of the red-hot deer cagers, drew the Glenford powerhouse Sunday.

But Alsapach was not especially abashed by the terrific record of the Glenford aggregation to date.

"I'm just as glad we drew a tough one to start with," Alsapach said Monday.

The Deers, backed by a horde of rooters from Williamsport and from throughout Pickaway County, bounded into the 7-7 team regional

Pickaway County cage fans wishing tickets to the Williamsport-Glenford regional basketball game may purchase them in Williamsport High School.

Jud Lanman, superintendent of the school, said there are 800 tickets available for the regional. However, the unsold tickets must be sent back late Tuesday.

Deadline for purchase of the regional tickets is 6 p. m. Tuesday, Lanman said. The Williamsport-Glenford tilt will be played at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ohio University gymnasium, Athens.

contest Saturday by defeating favored Liberty Union cagers by a 73-65 count.

The victory in the district finals thriller climaxed a phenomenal rise from the lower ranks by the Williamsporters.

Williamsport ended its 1952-53 league season here in a co-championship tie with New Holland's Bulldogs.

And, in county tournament play, the Deers were settled into second place by Championship Pickaway Pirates in a 48-47 thriller after having played six out of the eight nights of the tournament.

Deer courtmen then entered the district tilt to flash into the title slot via victories over New Bloomington, Dublin, Midway and, finally, Liberty Union.

The eventual victory was no



DISTRICT CO-CHAMPIONS.—Here are the Williamsport deer basketballers who brought the 1953 Central District co-championship to Pickaway County Saturday night with a 73-65 victory over Liberty Union. The Deers will begin regional tournament competition at 8 p. m. Thursday against Glenford of Perry County in Ohio University gymnasium, Athens. Members of this championship team are: (kneeling, from left) Clyde Speakman, Bob Picklesimer, John Wardell, Ronnie James and Jim Mowery; (standing) Marvin Rhoads, Jack Picklesimer, Tim Timberlake, Bob Metzger, Charles Brown and Coach William Alsapach.

mistake, either. In their first three victories the Deers averaged 81 points per game, earning the distinction of being the highest-scoring club in district play.

Saturday's victory over the Liberty Union crew was just eight points behind their 81-point pace—but that many points will win many, many ball games.

Deer marksmen demoralized the favored Liberty Union crew Saturday night in the finals by hitting its first three field goal attempts in a row, six of its first seven shots and 10 out of 17 tries for the period.

THE DEERS rocketed into a lopsided 25-9 advantage over the Liberty quint in the first period, although losing some ground in the second stanza as Liberty's Bob Evans ripped the netting with four straight.

Deer sharpshooters finished the first half of the fracas on the long end of a narrowing 38-30 tally. Liberty Union began climbing back up during a thriller of a third period of play, marching to within three points of the Deers at 55-52.

But Williamsport again unleashed its staccato tattoo on the webbing in the final chukker, outscoring the Liberty aggregation by 18-13 and taking the 1953 district co-championship by the 73-65 margin.

Instrumental in the victory were Tim Timberlake and John Wardell at the attack positions and Jim Mowery at the guard post.

Timberlake dunked 20 points through the hoop in the match to win scoring laurels, with Wardell and Mowery aiding the cause and ranking next high in scoring with 18 each. Liberty's Evans and Fritz Justus paced the losers with 17 points each.

THE VICTORY gave the Deers co-championship honors in district competition with Plain City, which collected a lopsided 72-42 victory

over Hebron Saturday night in Westerville. Plain City will begin regional play in Troy.

| Williamsport | G  | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Timberlake   | 20 | 18 | 28 |
| Wardell      | 18 | 17 | 26 |
| Metzger      | 12 | 10 | 22 |
| Picklesimer  | 8  | 8  | 17 |
| Mowery       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| James        | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Speakman     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 27 | 19 | 73 |

| Liberty Union | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Wooster       | 4  | 4  | 9  |
| Noble         | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Roberts       | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Justus        | 4  | 5  | 17 |
| Sims          | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals        | 26 | 13 | 65 |

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total  
Williamsport 25 38 55 73  
Liberty Union 9 30 52 65

When Coach Robert Schmidt of Pickaway ended the 1953 Pickaway County tournament with a statement that the county has three fine teams going to the district and "let's bring the district title back to Pickaway County," he undoubtedly had his Pirates in mind as top contender for the honor.

However, his shrewd diagnosis of the potential in the county cage picture has been justified by Williamsport's terrific performance.

Williamsport has reached a temporary stopping-off place between tournaments with a record of 20 victories and five defeats. Glenford, a power in the western section of central Ohio, has gone through 29 tests without a blemish on its record.

However, the highly-touted Glenford combine has had some close calls. One of those "close calls" can give more than a glimmer of hope to Williamsport fans.

EARLIER THIS season, Glenford and Liberty Union tangled. It was the same LU squad Williamsport defeated Saturday night.

In that game, Liberty Union paced the Glenford crew throughout the game until the final minutes of play, when its ability on the free-throw line gave it a 63-56 edge.

Glenford's power lies in three players of about 6'3" each, with speedy ball-handling by two smaller players measuring about 5'7" each.

The Glenford team also was highly-rated by Ohio newsmen. In the Associated Press poll, the Glenford crew was granted eighth place in the state.

Williamsport brought back four valuable souvenirs from its district triumph. The Deers are displaying the dis-

trict co-championship trophy, a new basketball used in the last minutes of Saturday's finale and both hoop nets.

WILLIAMSPORT's game ball was a brand new product, due to the fleet-footedness of a fan at Saturday's contest.

In the closing minutes of play, a wild Liberty Union shot sailed over

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Maybe \$15 million seems a huge sum to me, I being just a laborer who toils in the fields, whereas Paul Hoffman has distributed billions of American dollars to all the nations of the world and is therefore accustomed to larger figures. Admittedly, there is a difference of point of view.

Nevertheless, it seems to be a lot of money to spend on analyzing Senator Joe McCarthy's methods or to produce the startling evidence that because of a resolution publicly passed at an American Legion Convention, some citizens will not attend a motion picture in which a Communist is employed, or that a technique has been devised to make it easier for persons cited as Communists or fellow-travelers to clear themselves by their own means.

All the information on this subject is available and can be read in "The American Legion Magazine," and other publications, including this column.

If Mr. Hoffman wants further data on the Hollywood situation, I shall be glad to provide it to him for nothing and he can then give the \$15 million for cancer research or some other useful purpose. If he will appoint a committee of ex-Communists whom I could recommend, he might really learn what it is all about.

Or, better still, if he sat down for a quiet evening with J. Edgar Hoover, the greatest authority on the subject of the preservation of civil rights in our country, he would learn a great deal without spending one cent of the \$15 million.

## TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTWN—Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC  | WLW-C Channel 3<br>WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC   | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10<br>WOSU-820 KC  |
|---|---|--|
| 5:00<br>Hawkins Falls<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Front Page<br>F. Martin<br>Bobby Benson<br>Health   | 5:15<br>Gaby Hayes<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Front Page<br>F. Martin<br>Bobby Benson<br>Waltz             | 5:30<br>Howdy Doody<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Front Page<br>F. Martin<br>Bobby Benson<br>Sports  |
| 6:00<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Operation Un.<br>Bill Hickok<br>News<br>Sports<br>Concert         | 6:15<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Spot Reveal<br>Bill Hickok<br>News<br>Sports<br>Concert                 | 6:30<br>Meetin' Time<br>Nita Hutch<br>Weather<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>C. Massey<br>Bill Hickok<br>News |
| 7:00<br>Al Morgan<br>Capt. Video<br>Beat the Clock<br>News<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis Jr.<br>From All | 7:15<br>Short Drama<br>Capt. Video<br>Beat the Clock<br>Bill Stern<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>John Flynn<br>From All | 7:30<br>Those Two<br>Screen Test<br>Morgan Beauty<br>Harry Wood<br>G. Heatter<br>Concert           |
| 8:00<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Theatre<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon            | 8:15<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Theatre<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon                  | 8:30<br>Firestone<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Talent Scouts<br>Firestone<br>Talent Scouts<br>Fantasy        |
| 9:00<br>Hollywood Op.<br>Big Idea<br>I Love Lucy<br>Telephone Hr.<br>Romance<br>News                  | 9:15<br>Hollywood Op.<br>Big Idea<br>I Love Lucy<br>Telephone Hr.<br>Romance<br>Reporter                    | 9:30<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Red Buttons<br>Studio One<br>Meet Millie<br>Take a No.           |
| 10:00<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>Music Review<br>Concert<br>News                      | 10:15<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>Music Review<br>Concert<br>Rosary Fro.                     | 10:30<br>Who Said That<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>P. Fennelly<br>Dance Orch.<br>Orchestra          |
| 11:00<br>3 City Final<br>News Special<br>News<br>Al Morgan<br>News                                    | 11:15<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.                       | 11:30<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.              |
| 12:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves | 12:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves       | 12:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search      |
| 1:00<br>Dutch Polka<br>Capt. Video<br>Outdoors<br>News<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis Jr.<br>Symposium    | 1:15<br>Dutch Polka<br>Capt. Video<br>Outdoors<br>News<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis Jr.<br>Symposium          | 1:30<br>Dinah Shore<br>Beulah<br>News<br>M. Beatty<br>Harry Wood<br>G. Heatter<br>Concert          |
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## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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| WTWN—Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC  | WLW-C Channel 3<br>WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC   | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10<br>WOSU-820 KC  |
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| 5:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves  | 5:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves        | 5:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search       |
| 6:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves  | 6:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves        | 6:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search       |
| 7:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves  | 7:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves        | 7:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search       |
| 8:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves  | 8:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves        | 8:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search       |
| 9:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves  | 9:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves        | 9:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search       |
| 10:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves | 10:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves       | 10:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search      |
| 11:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves | 11:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves       | 11:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search      |
| 12:00<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves | 12:15<br>Milton Berle<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Kovacs Unlim.<br>Bet Your Life<br>Operator<br>Mickey S'laves       | 12:30<br>Firestone Thea.<br>Where Was I<br>City Hospital<br>Martin Lewis<br>Pursuit<br>Search      |

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the backboard. An enterprising fan in that section scooped up the ball and took off running.

Coach Alsapach said the fan, who missed the final minutes of play for the trophy, was not from near Williamsport.

Williamsport will have a chance to get acquainted with the Ohio U. gymnasium court on Wednesday.

The Deer team is to have a practice session in the gym at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport's district victory marked the first time in almost 10 years that a county team has fared so well.

Last brilliant exhibition in dis-

trict play was an Ashville squad which took the district and regional and moved into the semifinals of the state before succumbing.

Deer cagers will meet Glenford at 8 p. m. Thursday, while Philo

and Waverly will tangle in the other regional test at 8 p. m. Friday. Winners of both games will meet Saturday night for the regional championship and a berth into the state tournament.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board By Gene Ahern





# Home Service Is Big Feature Of County's Red Cross

## Local Chapter Plays Key Role In Operation

### Program Links The Serviceman With His Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles to inform residents of Pickaway County of the work being done by the Red Cross and to outline the ways in which voluntary contributions are used throughout the year.

One of the first Chapter obligations of Pickaway County Red Cross is the operation of a home service office for every man and woman who now serves his or her country in any of the branches of the service.

Mrs. Charles P. Mowery serves the local county chapter as both home service worker and executive secretary.

She is the link in the giant communications network between Red Cross field directors attached to every military installation and the servicemen's command organization.

Red Cross is the only official link between the serviceman at his military post and the family at home. The local chapter is responsible for aiding all servicemen and their families who live in Pickaway County.

THE CIRCLEVILLE phone number 336 will reach Mrs. Mowery. In the evening when she leaves the office she flips a switch which transfers all calls from the Red Cross office to her home.

The local home service worker often starts her day in the middle of the night. Emergency calls often are called directly to Mrs. Mowery's home by long distance from the Columbus office if the local telephone office is closed.

Acute illness at home or with the serviceman himself is a matter which must be handled at once. All other items of service are dropped when these calls arrive. They take top priority.

The home service work in the local chapter is a fact-finding agency for the Armed Forces.

In case of illness, the chapter reports the facts as given to them by the doctor. In the event of death, the date and hour of death is reported to the military installation.

Red Cross does not control the serviceman. Red Cross cannot determine whether a soldier is able to come home on leave.

Red Cross does get the required information to the military in the shortest time possible so there are no long delays.

ONLY THOSE who have had first hand use of this service know the benefits both to the serviceman and to his family. The tension of long separation and of emergency illness can be important morale factors.

The mail brings in many letters from Red Cross field directors in camps throughout the world:

"Serviceman is worried about wife's health. Afraid she is worse than she states in regular letters. Would like a report to ease serviceman's mind."

Prompt responses to letters like these with all the facts are an important part of the role Red Cross plays in "home service."

As long as it is necessary to send men overseas in the service of the nation, it will continue to be vital to have Red Cross home service offices in the more than 3,750 chapters throughout the country and Red Cross field directors at the military installations.

A major part of each day is spent in the home service responsibility. All requests are handled the same day they arrive and, if possible, they are completed the same day.

Home service does not cost the serviceman, but it does cost the chapter money for mail, telegrams,

## Great Western Rail Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike which had tied up the Chicago and Great Western Railway since Jan. 25, resulting in layoffs for most of its 6,000 employees, was settled last night, the government announced.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National (railway) Mediation Board said an agreement was reached after prolonged week-end negotiations.

Primarily involved was the Switchmen's Union of North America. While O'Neill did not announce terms of the settlement, it was learned from other sources that the carrier had agreed to reinstate three employees discharged in September, 1951, but not with full back pay.

## Baby Boy Is Born During Bus Dash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Thomas Fowler Sargent made his entrance into the world on a bus yesterday.

When a passenger told Robert Gartland, driver on the bus bound from Hot Springs to Little Rock, that a baby was being born on his bus he speeded up for a 25-mile dash to a Little Rock hospital.

During the trip Dr. E. Feldman, a retired physician from Millington, Tenn., unwound the umbilical cord which tangled around the baby's head and calmed the mother, Mrs. Linda Sargent, 44, mother of nine other children.

## Engineer Sees Old Friends Die

MOUNDVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Engineer H. Paul Hassell couldn't stop his freight train in time to save the lives of two youngsters who had won his heart.

His freight plowed into a pickup truck which pulled into its path at a crossing three miles south of here yesterday.

The shaken 50-year-old Birmingham engineer then learned that its occupants had been a brother and sister who had waved at his passing train for many years.

Both Jean O'Neal Perry, 17, and Benjamin Douglas Perry, 15, were killed instantly.

## Preacher Dead

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of the Rev. Herbert Hezlep is to lie in state at Knox Presbyterian Church from noon today until services are held Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Hezlep, pastor of Fairfax and Plainville Presbyterian churches, died in a Mariemont hospital Sunday at 81.

long distance calls and transportation to visit homes.

A car is maintained so the home service worker may drive day or night to a home to bring a message or get important facts to be relayed back at once to the serviceman's base.

Whatever the need or the situation, if it involves a serviceman who lives in Pickaway County, Red Cross will be able to give some help or direct the persons to a source of help if one is at all available.

## Government Studies Steel Priority Plans

CLEVELAND (AP)—The magazine Steel said today the government is considering three plans for giving priority to defense requirements after present controls on steel expire June 30.

Steel listed them as a simple DO (defense order) rating band, a plan and a programming setup.

Under the last method, representatives of the steel, copper and aluminum industries would confer with the armed services and other groups to determine their defense requirements. The steel then would be parceled out to them.

At the present time, the weekly summary of the metalworking industry said, the steel market has more of a peacetime look than in a long time.

The reason for this, Steel said, is that with defense needs now constant the steel industry has expanded considerably in an effort to meet civilian demands.

"Had the steel industry not increased its capacity in the last three years there would be little room for thinking in terms of additional steel for civilian purposes," the magazine added.

## Very Realistic Dream For Lad

CLITHEROE, England (AP)—"She's out of control, Sam," yelled a jet pilot. "We'll have to bail out."

Sam Carlyon, 11, gritted his teeth and jumped.

He landed with a thud just outside his own front door and 15 feet down from his bedroom window.

"It was a very realistic dream," Sam said later. He wasn't even bruised.

"We're nailing up his bedroom window," said the boy's mother.

## Ohio Fete Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohioans now living in New York will observe the 150th anniversary of their state's admission into the union here tonight. Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former vice president of Ohio State University and now president of the University of Michigan, will be principal speaker.

## Money Rolls In

CLEVELAND (AP)—Contributions were still being counted today from a 14-hour marathon television-radio program benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Northern Ohio. Promoters said \$68,289 was pledged during the show.

## Wife Declines More Advice For Jet Ace

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP)—The wife of the nation's top jet ace doesn't have any more advice for Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., who shot down his 11th Communist jet fighter yesterday.

"I just wish he would be careful and come on home," said Mrs. Sarah Baker.

Baker brought down the Red jet at 37,000 feet over Northwest Korea to equal the MIG-destroying record of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., the Lubbock, Tex., Sabre pilot who holds the over-all record of 11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers destroyed. Davis was

shot down and believed killed Feb. 10, 1952, on his 59th combat mission. He is listed as missing in action.

Baker has only five Red stars painted beneath the cockpit of his Sabre because Sarah has warned him not to be a "hero."

"Oh, it's okay," Mrs. Baker said last night of her husband's record, and she indicated the victory string didn't carry too much weight with the couple's four children. "They're more interested in playing cowboys and Indians."

Baker is commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group. He has flown 125 combat missions and has about six more to fly before he is due for rotation home at the end of this month.

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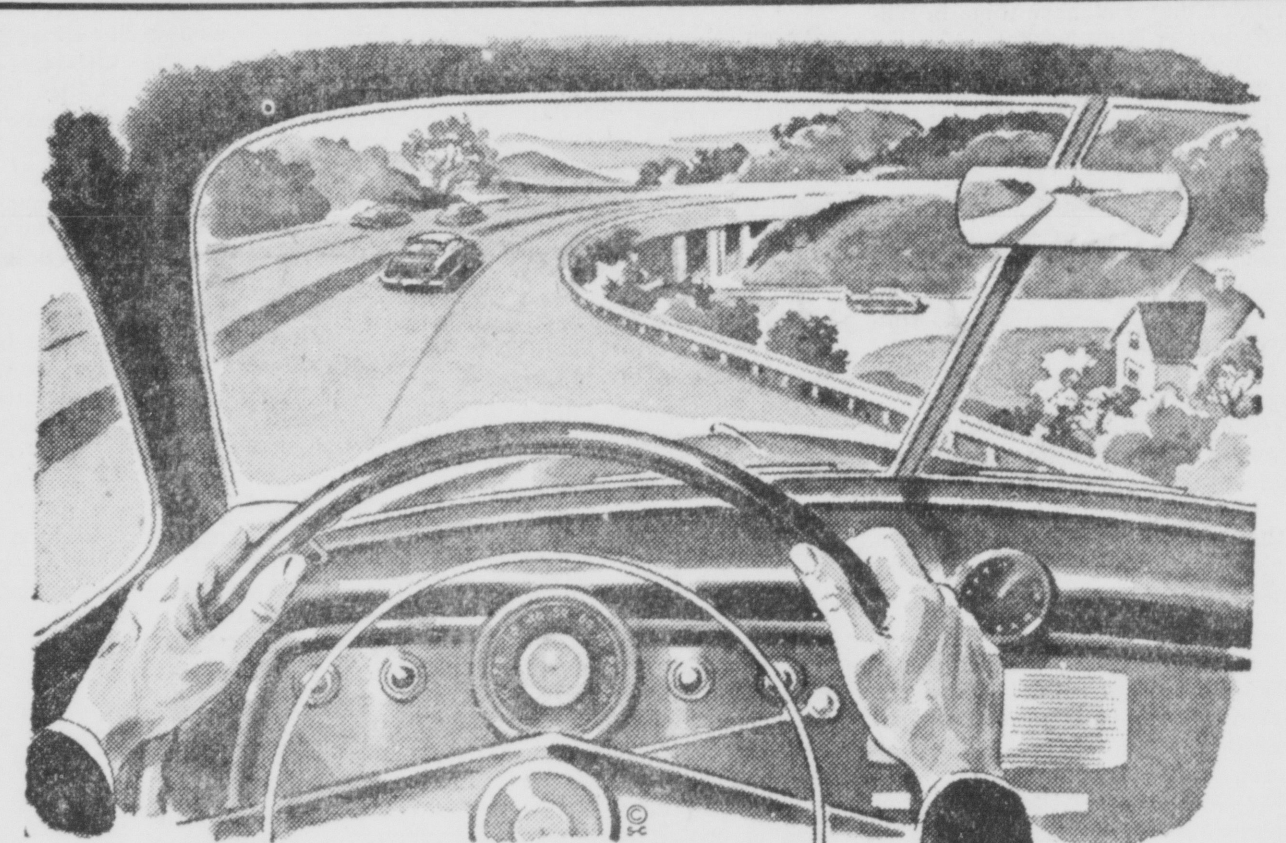
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| 1951 Hudson Super 6, 4-Dr. Auto. Trans. . . . . | \$520 |
| 1950 DeSoto Custom, 4-Dr. . . . .               | \$300 |
| 1951 Plymouth 4-Dr. . . . .                     | \$200 |

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| 1951 Chevrolet Convertible        | Ceiling Price \$1595 | \$1290 |
| See These Cars To Appreciate Them |                      |        |

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 1950 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . . . .            | \$150 |
| 1949 Ford Custom 8, Overdrive . . . . . | \$300 |
| 1948 Buick 2-Dr. . . . .                | \$220 |
| 1948 Chevrolet Carry-All . . . . .      | \$400 |

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# Stalin's Body Entombed As Successor Preaches Of Peace

MOSCOW (AP)—The body of Joseph V. Stalin was entombed today in Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square after his successor, Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, in a funeral oration said his new government's foreign policy is one of peace.

Speaking beside the bier of the dead leader of world Communism Malenkov declared in ringing tones that the Soviet Union desires international co-operation and business ties with all countries, and that the chief task of his government is to prevent war.

Malenkov called on the Soviet people, also, for an "uncompromising struggle against external and internal enemies." It is their "sacred duty," he told the Russians, to "strengthen the Soviet armed forces and maintain their readiness against enemy attacks."

His words were echoed by his chief deputy premier, Lavrenti P. Beria, who said the Soviet soldiers "have modern equipment and are able to ward off an aggression."

"Our enemies think our loss will bring disarray to our ranks,"

They will be disappointed," he declared.

The No. 3 man in the new government, V. M. Molotov, was the third funeral speaker.

The top leaders of the Soviet Communist party and the government carried the coffin to the rostrum. After the orations, they slowly descended from the platform, bearing the coffin to the mausoleum, as the Soviet anthem was played.

At noon, the hour of interment, every steam whistle in the Soviet

Union blew for five minutes and the big cities across the country rocked with artillery salutes in Stalin's memory.

(Editor's note: If there were any religious aspects to Stalin's funeral, they were not reported.)

Malenkov's oration was his first pronouncement of his new government's program. He said he supports the doctrine of Lenin and Stalin that capitalist and Socialist countries can long live in peaceful coexistence and competition with one another.

He called also for the further strengthening of the Soviet state

and its armed forces, and of friendship between the Soviet nationalities, with Communist China, and with the "peoples' democracies" allied with the Soviet Union.

His government and the Communist party, he continued, must and will develop Soviet industry and agriculture and improve the material, cultural and living standards of the people.

The new premier demanded party unity on the home front and an "implacable" struggle

against internal and foreign enemies.

"The Soviet Union protects peace, is against war and is for friendly relations with peoples," he asserted. "The peoples want peace. We must avert bloodshed and secure peace. We must avert war and live in peace with all countries. We consider the policy of peace among all nations is correct and proper."

Malenkov concluded: "We have everything needed to build a Communist society. 'No force exists in the world to

arrest our advance to communism.

"Farewell—our dear leader. 'Glory to Stalin!'"

Beria described the Soviet Communist party as "united and unshaken" and said the Soviet people "approve our internal and foreign policy." The head of the state's new interior security forces promised co-operation with Communist China, and the peoples' democracies, and said the government "will strengthen friendly relations with workers in the

capitalist and colonial countries."

"We are friends of the heroic Korean people," he added.

Of Russia's armed might, he declared: "Let no one think our enemies can rout us. Our soldiers have modern equipment and are able to ward off any aggression."

Molotov, the third member of the top government triumvirate, repeated Malenkov's call for vigilance against possible attack and "against spies and agents of the imperialist power."

**CLOUDY, Milder**  
Increasing cloudiness and milder tonight, lowest 25-30. Tuesday some snow changing to rain. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 22; at 8 a. m. today, 26. Year ago, high, 43; low, 19. River, 4.80 ft.

Monday, March 9, 1953

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—57

### U.S., Britain Set Up New Red Blockade

Other Nations Slated To Be Asked To Join In Ban On Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain today planned to seek prompt help of other free nations in tightening an economic blockade against ocean shipments of war-useful goods to Communist China.

The first move, informants said will be taken through a secret international group which has headquarters in Paris and which is concerned with preventing the flow of strategic goods into Communist countries.

Members of this group are American and European nations and Japan. Its existence is known unofficially but its operations are secret.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Dulles, winding up a round of political and economic talks here Saturday, announced new steps, primarily by Britain, to disrupt maritime shipments of strategic goods to the Chinese Reds.

This effort goes far beyond the long-established program of the Allied countries and co-operating friendly nations to cut off war goods from the whole Communist bloc.

A COMMUNIQUE issued Saturday afternoon quoted Eden as promising the British would set up a new licensing system for ships registered in the United Kingdom and the colonies to prevent such ships from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries. The export of materials of this kind from Britain has long been banned.

Eden also told Dulles the British



A SOLDIER DEMONSTRATES an anti-tank grenade (top), which is projected from a standard service rifle, at the Small Arms School in Hythe, England. It is one of two new weapons being issued to the British Army infantry units. The 21-ounce grenade is claimed to be as destructive as anti-tank guns used in World War II. At bottom, an infantryman tries the new 7-mm. self-loading rifle.

### Defense Says March 30 Seems Good Date For Mary Ruff Trial

Defense attorneys for Mrs. Mary Ruff, red-haired farm wife held here in the slaying of her husband, Monday suggested March 30 as possible date for her trial.

Attorney Joe Adkins mentioned the date unofficially and indicated he has not yet placed the proposal before Judge William D. Radcliff and Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer.

The court has withheld action on setting date for trial until physicians can determine the condition of the accused woman.

Mrs. Ruff has been in Berger hospital for examination and treatment since Feb. 3. Her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr., was found shot to death at their home near South Bloomfield on Jan. 15.

Adkins said he met Sunday with Paul Gingham, Columbus attorney also retained by the defense.

MRS. RUFF was taken to Columbus last Saturday for special medical tests, but Adkins said results of these have not yet been announced. He added Mrs. Ruff has another tentative appointment for more tests in Columbus next Saturday, but that Gingham is making an effort to have these held earlier in the week.

"As far as I can see our position right now," Adkins said, "we would be ready to go to trial, if it's agreeable to the court and prosecution, on March 30—last Monday of this month."

"Mary's medical tests are still

### 2 School Girls Brutally Slain In New York

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Two school girls, one 8 and the other 5, were brutally slain near here Sunday and a doctor said there was evidence that both had been attacked sexually.

The bodies of the two children, who lived at a school for underprivileged youngsters here, were found in a snow-covered wooded area near the school. One girl had been stabbed; the other had received a savage blow at the back of the head.

The slain children were Marjorie Boudreau, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudreau, of Staten Island, New York City, and Esther Nagay, 5, whose father, Brown Nagay, is a plumber and lives in the Bronx. He is a widower.

Neighbors said Nagay had sent Esther to the Lakeside School, maintained and operated by the Edwin Gould Foundation for Children because he feared she would be injured while playing in the city's streets.

Marjorie and Esther were reportedly last seen alive by another small playmate, not identified, who said she was playing with the two girls on the school's playground at about 3 p. m. Sunday. This third girl said she left Marjorie and Esther for a moment, then returned and saw them walking off the playground together.

When Marjorie and Esther failed to return after a half hour, teachers and the elder boys at the school or anized a searching party and started into the woods around the institution where the bodies were found.

### Killer's Second Trial Starts

CANTON (AP)—Russell G. Muskus of Kankakee, Ill., went on trial again today charged with the slaying of George LeMasters of New Philadelphia.

Found guilty of first-degree murder the first time, he was spared the electric chair when the state Supreme Court set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

His companion, Sandra Lee Kingsley, testified the first time she had lured LeMasters to a hotel room, setting the stage for the "badger game." The jury decided LeMasters was killed in a fight after Muskus entered the room and demanded money, pretending he was an enraged husband. Miss Kingsley, 26, is serving a life sentence.

### 10 Million Trees Ordered In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The forestry division said today more than 10 million young trees have been ordered as part of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's "Plant Ohio" program.

Ray M. White, chairman of the program, said the division is receiving orders at a rate of one-half million a week from schools clubs and individuals who want to plant trees.

### Doctor Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, today announced appointment of Dr. Louis J. Karnosh of Shaker Heights to a five-year term as a member of the advisory council to the mental hygiene division.

## Economic Electric Power Seen In New Atom Tests

### Taft Opposed In Move To Query Military

### Ammo Shortage Report Behind Move To Air Battlefront Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigation into reported ammunition shortages appeared today to be expanded to take in other phases of the war in Korea, but not the whole war.

Democratic senators made it plain they will fight any effort to expose what they regard as military secrets to public view in a broad-scale inquiry such as that suggested by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

And Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, said "it would not be profitable at this time to have a general investigation of the Korean War."

His statement brought to light a difference between two of the top GOP figures in the Senate. Taft is Republican floor leader.

"We should concentrate on ammunition," Knowland said, "and not expose our hand with a general investigation."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Green (D-R-I) deplored any possible effort by Congress to influence military decisions or, as they put it, "to run the war."

TAFT SAID he thinks it might be well for the lawmakers to investigate not only the ammunition situation, as the Senate Armed Services Committee already is doing, but also the circumstances surrounding truce talks and the handling of Communist prisoners.

The Ohio senator said the idea may be broached at a meeting of GOP legislative leaders with President Eisenhower today.

Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said he saw no reason why the public shouldn't be informed about these matters, adding that "nothing has discouraged me more than the futile armistice talks."

Sparkman said any broad-scale inquiry such as Taft suggested brought up the question of whether civilians in Congress should tell the military leaders how to do their jobs.

"When you get into the area of trying to tell the military how to run a war, you are getting on dangerous grounds," he said.

Green said any such investigation "would tie up the military for months." He added: "I can't imagine anything that would help the Kremlin more."

Knowland made his statement (Continued on Page Two)

### Up And Down But Never Outdoors

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Traylor and James Rankin, attempting to break out of jail, went up and down instead of out the door and consequently were sitting today in solitary confinement.

Both Traylor, 28, and Rankin, 19, are waiting trial. Traylor for a holdup and Rankin for assault. They beat up Deputy Sheriff Labron Hayes Sunday and ran to the fifth floor entrance to the 13-story jail's elevator. There they grabbed another deputy, Leonard Kerr. But when they reached the ground floor they found the door barred and still another deputy waiting for them.

Up and down they ran the elevator, finally leaving it on the 10th floor where other deputies recaptured them.

### Horseman Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—William H. Strang Jr., 70, whose trotters "Ambassador" and "Volo Song" won the Hambletonian Stakes in 1942 and 1943, died here Sunday.

### Dulles Sees New Era Dawn With Death Of Joe Stalin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the death of Stalin had increased the world's chance for peace.

Dulles, in his first news conference at the UN since becoming secretary of state, said Stalin's death, however, would not bring any changes in U. S. policy.

He said the U. S. would continue to follow the course it has in the cold war, but that, with Stalin dead, that course would have more chance of success.

He told a group of correspondents representing countries from all over the world that Stalin had put a damper on man's aspirations for peace and the enjoyment of human rights, and said he doubted any successor to the Red dictator would have the prestige to do so as effectively.

Dulles said the death of Stalin had removed a very serious obstacle to the realization of the peaceful aims set forth in the UN charter and those countries supporting those aims could now achieve success and greater realization of UN aims.

"The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends," he said.

"For 10 years the world has been dominated by the malignant power of Stalin. He capitalized on the prestige which was won by the Red Army defenders of Stalingrad, and when the Red armies moved into Eastern Europe, Stalin used them to establish his Communist satellite regimes. In Asia, Stalin's plans, laid 25 years ago, achieved a dramatic success through the Communist civil war which brought 450 million Chinese under Stalin's sway."

"Now Stalin is dead. He cannot bequeath to anyone his prestige."

"As Stalin dies, Gen. Eisenhower, the man who liberated Western Europe, has become president of our great republic, with a prestige unmatched in history."

"A new era begins, one in which

the guiding spirit is liberty, not enslavement, and when human relations will be those of fraternity, not one-man domination. Then, in the words of our charter preamble, the nations, large and small, may come to enjoy equal rights and dignity and peace."

Dulles touched on foreign policy problems all over the world in rapid fire order, he:

1. Announced he would leave in May for a journey to the Near East and South Asia.
2. Said he believed relations between Moscow and Peking would be determined independently by those two countries and

there was little the U. S. could do to influence them.

3. Said a Big Four meeting with Russia's new foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, present deserves thought but wryly commented he had experience dealing with Molotov before.
4. Said the U. S. was doing what it could to mitigate the difficulties in Burma caused by the presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in that country.
5. Has no plans to ask the UN to undertake any new action in Korea at this time.
6. Hopes other UN members will continue awareness of the need for general and equitable participation in the Korean War, but does not feel Stalin's death has increased the need in any way.
7. Said he saw no need for UN activation of the U. S. policy of disagreement in Asia.
8. Deplored the existence of a power vacuum in the Near and Middle East and said the U. S. was re-examining its policies to see how to end it.
9. Said the U. S. and Britain intend to stand on the present proposals which have been made to Premier Mossadeq for settling the Iranian oil dispute and have no plans to offer new ones.
10. Said he did not flatter himself that he could solve the dispute between India and Pakistan over control of Kashmir in the few days he would be in those countries.
11. Said he had no intention of trying to draw up an Asian military pact during his trip.
12. Said the reason for some disillusion about the UN in the U. S. was that people had built up exaggerated hopes.

The resolution also extends a cordial invitation to President Eisenhower and Congress to visit Ohio during this year-long sesquicentennial celebration.

MURPHY LEFT Chillicothe Tuesday to retrace the 426-mile route taken by Thomas Worthington, later Ohio's first governor, when he brought Ohio's original Constitution to Washington for approval by Congress.

The state capital, now in Columbus, first was located in Chillicothe, where the Ohio Legislature last week held a commemorative session.

### Former Lima Hospital Aide Files Appeal

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Jesse Estep, former recreation therapy supervisor, charged with aiding in the escape of two inmates from Lima from an order removing him from State Hospital, appealed today from an order removing him from that job.

Estep's order of removal said he was "guilty of moral turpitude..." and said he aided and abetted the escapes of Neville Lloyd Slusser, 24, and Floyd Keith, 23, on Dec. 31, 1952.

Slusser and Keith held a guard as a hostage to make their way out of the institution. They kidnapped a motorist and drove to Cleveland. Both were recaptured.

In his appeal, Estep said he had committed no act that would merit his removal. He was suspended for 30 days on Jan. 26. His removal was effective Feb. 24. His case is pending in Allen County Common Pleas Court.

### 'High Noon' Lauded

NEW YORK (AP)—"High Noon" has been voted the best motion picture of 1952 by movie critics in the 36th annual poll conducted by the Film Daily, a trade publication.

### Ohio Asking Entry In U.S.

### Formal Request Taken To Capitol By Courier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's colony of Ohioans turned out today to greet a mounted courier bringing greetings from the 100th General Assembly to President Eisenhower and Congress.

The courier, George Murphy of Chillicothe, arrived in front of the U. S. Capitol with an escort of mounted and motorcycle police which met him as he rode across a Potomac River bridge into Washington.

Dressed in the garb of 150 years ago, Murphy carried with him a copy of a joint resolution adopted by the Ohio Legislature, asking Congress to finish the job it started in 1803—to adopt a resolution formally admitting Ohio into the Union.

The resolution also extends a cordial invitation to President Eisenhower and Congress to visit Ohio during this year-long sesquicentennial celebration.

### 15 Persons Killed On Ohio Week End

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eleven persons were killed in traffic accidents over the week end in Ohio. Slippery roads were blamed for some of the deaths.

A woman was killed by gas heater fumes, two elderly persons were burned to death and a Youngstown man died of a heart attack after shoveling snow.

### 1,394 Servicemen Returning Home

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner is due here Tuesday with 1,394 passengers from the Far East. Ohio servicemen include:

Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman Donald J. Johns, Ohio City. Sfc. Billy E. McNamee, Rt. 2, Ohio City.

Cpl. Gideon Sharb, Haydenville. Pfc. Fred Shires Jr., 32 Spring St., Gloucester.

### AEC Reports Successful Furnace Trial

### Scientists Planning To Fire A-Artillery Shell In Nevada

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced successful electric production from a new-type atomic furnace. It called the development "an important milestone" in the search for economical, atom-generated electric power.

The commission said a Feb. 24 experiment at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory produced 150 kilowatts of electricity, enough to serve 50 homes of average, five-room size.

Generating the power was a new type of nuclear reactor known as a "homogeneous reactor." It operates on a single, uranium-containing solution.

The reaction of the uranium in the solution generates heat, and to produce electricity the hot solution is passed through a boiler to create steam which, in turn, drives a turbine which generates electrical power.

Atomic plants have produced electric power before.

### Another Type of Reactor at Oak Ridge, the AEC said, "is the first to operate at a temperature and power high enough for production of steam to run a standard industrial turbine-generator."

The Oak Ridge laboratory is operated for the AEC by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., whose scientists under Dr. J. A. Swartout made the successful operation over a 2½-year effort.

A joint AEC-Pentagon announcement over the week end said "a projectile with an atomic warhead" will be shot from one of the

### Ohio Assembly Panels Facing Lots Of Work

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature today opened its 10th week under a full head of steam for the first time since it convened Jan. 5. Legislative committees, where the real work of the General Assembly is done, have full calendars.

The Legislature has adopted a new working schedule which provides two more periods each week for committee hearings. Senate and House will meet each afternoon, Monday through Thursday. Traditionally, they have met each Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. The new schedule allows for Monday night and Thursday morning hearings.

There has been no sign of slackening in the flow of bills coming into either house. Legislators have proposed 441 bills. The House deadline on bill introduction is three weeks away. The Senate has no deadline.

It adds up to full committee calendars for weeks to come.

Unless the Assembly can move rapidly for the next 10 weeks, GOP leadership will be unable to achieve the short session it wants.

Because of the even-week "code revision session," the Legislature was in the peculiar position of having Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$831 million budget proposal before it could hold hearings on it. Generally it's the other way around.

### Aerial Repair Ship Is In Use

DAYTON (AP)—A seven-ton trailer van, which can be loaded in a transport plane in 30 minutes, is being used in Korea to repair intricate radar-controlled gun sights on jet fighters.

The Air Materiel Command at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force base airlifted the first "flying repair shop" to Korea to service F-84 Thunderjets and F-86 Sabrejets. The repair shop could replace a bombed-out maintenance depot in two hours in an emergency. It usually takes about two weeks to repair a bombed-out maintenance depot.

### 12 Cities Get Pollution OKs

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Pollution Control Board today announced granting of renewal permits for sewage discharge to 12 Ohio cities.

The cities, all of which the board said were taking steps to eliminate pollution, included:

Columbus, Fostoria, Bellefontaine, Barnesville, Shreve, Bluffton, Kent, Lodi, Fairport, Jefferson, Brewster, and Chagrin Falls.



## Showdown Drive Hinted Here In Effort To Approve Bypass

Rumblings of a long-expected offensive were gaining volume along the Route 23 bypass front Monday as supporters of the re-routing plan also noted a legislative "out" for City Council will expire March 31.

The "out" was detailed several weeks ago when Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, discouraged with efforts to withdraw the corporation line as required under the state's proposal, outlined alternative action through a special act of the 100th General Assembly.

Penn at the time emphasized it might hold the only hope of an early solution to the highway dispute if the stalemate continued here over the proposed change in the corporation line.

However, Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, said he "wanted no part" of the proposal and claimed it would put him in the position of "taking over Council's authority." Since then, Wallace has again declared the next step should be made by Council.

THE LAWMAKERS, Wallace contends, should speed up the efforts to withdraw the city's western limits along the proposed route of the bypass. It would be the only legislative move needed by the municipality.

Backers of the bypass proposal, increasingly concerned by delay over the issue, pointed out last weekend that new bills cannot be introduced in the legislature after the end of this month. It would, in effect, be the deadline for an alternative as proposed by Penn and Clifton.

Any such step by the legislature, the two councilmen said, could be taken in Columbus because of the important priority held by the bypass in statewide highway planning.

However, even if Wallace

## Sultan Saves Red Woman From Hanging

IPOH, Perak, Malaysia — The Sultan of Perak today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed by a British judge on Lee Meng, the Chinese woman guerrilla whom Communist Hungary recently tried to save by bargaining with the British government.

The tiny, sullen 25-year-old ring-leader of Red terrorism in Malaya had been sentenced to hang on a charge of carrying a grenade, a capital offense under the state of emergency here.

Her case was taken up by world communism several weeks ago when Hungary offered to release an imprisoned British businessman, Edgar Sanders, in return for her freedom.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill tentatively turned down the offer, saying, "There can be no question of bartering a human life." He added, however, that this did not rule out further consideration once the question of clemency appeals had been decided by the Malayan authorities.

Sanders, serving a 13-year prison term in Hungary on espionage charges, was convicted along with an American, Robert Vogler, whose release was negotiated by the U. S. government two years ago.

## Drug Chief Dies

CINCINNATI — Funeral services are to be held Wednesday for Elmer C. Henlein, president and general manager of the Dow Drug Co., who died here Sunday.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | DOWN                     |
| 1. Electric catfish         | 1. Opposite              |
| 2. Serpent lizard           | 2. Mail                  |
| 3. Gelatinous substance     | 3. Man's nickname        |
| 4. Limps (dial.)            | 4. Two (combining form)  |
| 5. Hall!                    | 5. Begone!               |
| 6. Indian mulberry          | 6. Old measure of length |
| 7. Hawaiian bird (hyphen.)  | 7. Italian river         |
| 8. Music note               | 8. Wooden head golf club |
| 9. Speedy                   | 9. Cant                  |
| 10. Coin (Peru)             | 10. Vended               |
| 11. Granulates              | 11. Guarantee            |
| 12. Pro-Nazi organization   | 12. Discharging a gun    |
| 13. Eskers (geol.)          | 13. Indefinite article   |
| 14. Shrubs (Jap.)           |                          |
| 15. Neon (sym.)             |                          |
| 16. Sets of boxes (Jap.)    |                          |
| 17. Part of "to be"         |                          |
| 18. Wild ox (Celebes)       |                          |
| 19. Distressed              |                          |
| 20. The common heather      |                          |
| 21. Required                |                          |
| 22. Remnant                 |                          |
| 23. One-spot cards          |                          |
| 24. Sloth                   |                          |
| 25. Public notice           |                          |
| 26. Parish                  |                          |
| 27. Milkfish                |                          |
| 28. Last                    |                          |
| 29. Mohammedan bible        |                          |
| 30. Three-toed diving birds |                          |
| 31. Absent                  |                          |

agrees to introduce such a measure, council's request apparently would have to be prepared prior to next meeting and approved at that session. Council has only the one meeting scheduled — March 17—between now and the end of the month.

Meanwhile, there are strong indications the state highway department has decided instead on new tactics along the line proposed several months ago. Council, it was learned, will be offered a revised plan for withdrawal of the corporation line and urged to take prompt action.

Council has never been formally asked to take a definite stand for or against the controversial highway change.

Such a vote presumably would come if the lawmakers were told most of the property owners involved were willing to agree to the property line withdrawal.

Property lines along the proposed bypass route were being rechecked by the state highway department last week.

## AEC Reports Successful Furnace Trial

(Continued from Page One) Army's new 280-millimeter, mobile cannons during the forthcoming series of nuclear tests at the Nevada proving grounds.

The guns themselves have been in existence for at least two years. They were given public demonstrations, firing conventional ammunition, last year. But until now there has been no atomic ammunition to pass to the artillerymen.

Scientists from the AEC's Los Alamos laboratory and Army ordnance experts apparently have succeeded in packing an atomic explosive into a shell about 11 inches in diameter, the approximate bore of the big guns.

The announcement said the Nevada test would not be public.

## New Citizens

MISS ARNOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold of 631 Elm Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SCOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Millard Scott of 324 Barnes Ave. are parents of a son, born at 9:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SABINE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine of 619½ Elm Ave. are parents of a son, born at 6:18 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS GLOYD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born at 9:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MCGOWAN — Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan of 205 Santa Maria Lane, Whitehall, are parents of a son, born Friday in Lockbourne AFB hospital. Mrs. McGowan is the former Jean Howell, daughter of Fireman Fred A. Howell of Reber Ave.

## Blaze Investigated

Cincinnati Fire Department was called at 10:15 a. m. Monday to investigate a chimney blaze at 201 E. Mill St. No serious damage was reported.

## Taft Opposed In Move To Query Military

(Continued from Page One)

during a Korean policy debate with Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) who said a general investigation such as Taft proposed would amount to "telegraphing our punches."

SEN. COOPER (R-Ky.) favors an inquiry into what he said was the lack of a plan to end the Korean fighting. But Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he fears public hearings on military tactics and strategy might tip off the enemy.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the armed services committee will decide, after a session Tuesday on a dispute over ammunition supplies, whether to go into other phases of the Korean conflict.

The committee has summoned Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired commander of the Eighth Army, for a face-to-face session then with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Secretary of Defense Wilson; and Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Van Fleet has testified he didn't have enough ammunition in the 22 months he spent in Korea to launch an offensive or even to counter an all-out Communist sweep.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that on the basis of past artillery firing records there was enough ammunition on hand.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot, just back from an inspection flight to Korea and other Pacific areas, said he found no ammunition worries in the Air Force bases he visited in Korea, Okinawa, Formosa and Alaska.

## MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES — CHICAGO — Wheat sold off fractionally in fairly active dealings at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¼-½ cent lower, March \$2.24½-¼; corn was ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, March \$1.35½, and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, March 73½. Soybeans were ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, March \$2.98½-¼.

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati: Cream, Regular... 38; Cream, Premium... 36; Butter... 73; Poultry... 22; Heavy Hens... 20; Light Hens... 18; Old Roosters... 13.

## CHICAGO

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs, 8,000 active, uneven, 25-30 higher on butchers; weights over 220 lb generally up most; cows scarce, active, also 25-30 higher; choice 180-240 lb 20.85-21.10; 190-220 lb 21.15; 200-210 lb 21.25; 250-280 lb 20.40-90; 290-330 lb 19.75; 340-370 lb 19.30; 350-550 lb 19.75; 17-20 lb 22; good clearance; salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows scarce, strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; modest supply high-choice and prime around 1.125 lb above 28.00; average choice around 1.600 lb yearlings up to 24.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00-1.500 lb; high-choice and prime 14.00-1.500 lb; commercial to low-good steers 17.50-19.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.00; choice to prime above 23.00; commercial to low-good heifers 16.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.50; commercial to choice vealers 20.00-30.00; and utility 10.00-19.00; Salable sheep 4,000; market not established.

## COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS — Hogs—500, generally 25 higher; 180-220 lb 20.85; 240-260 lb 20.60; 260-280 lb 20.25; 280-300 lb 19.75; 300-350 lb 18.25; 350-400 lb 18.75; 160-180 lb 20.25; 140-160 lb 18.25; 100-140 lb 14.75-15.75; sows 15.00-18.00; prime 13.25 down; Calves—225, 1.00 lower; prime 30.00-31.00; good to choice 20.00-23.00; mediums 23.00 down; 14.00 down; Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-24.00; good to choice 22.50-23.00; mediums 21.00 down; cuts 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handweights higher.

## CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat... 2.00; Corn... 1.49; Soybeans... 2.75.

## SPRING TIME IS TUNEUP TIME

6-Cylinder Cars . . . . . \$3.75  
8-Cylinder Cars . . . . . \$4.75  
PRICES PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED

Brake Adjustment \$1.00 — Lubrication \$1.00  
Special With Spring Tune-Up!

HURRY-LIMITED TIME ONLY

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS  
DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No lapidary ever carved a diamond as wonderfully as a snowflake as seen under a reading glass. God made it beautiful as well as immensely useful. He saith to the snow, be thou on the earth.—Job 37:6.

Russell Adams of 415 E. Union St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Lemaster of E. Logan St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday March 20 in Jackson Twp. school starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Martha Kay Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of 161 W. Franklin St., was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Kingston was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Eldon Neff and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 2.

Mrs. Harley Hoover and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

A card party to be held Thursday, March 12 in Youth Canteen will be sponsored by Parents Ass'n. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. have received word from their son, Cpl. Edwin G. Curl, that he was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal following return from his second tour of duty in Korea. He is now stationed at Camp Chitose, Hokkaido, Japan, and his address is: 52162191, Heavy Mort. Co. 7th Cavalry Reg., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Cecil Reeb of Williamsport Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Spaghetti Dinner, cooked by Italian Club, with spring salad & dessert served at Ashville EUB Church, Thursday March 12 sponsored by Young Men's Class. Serving 5:30 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of 557 E. Franklin St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

4-H Tractor Maintenance Club will sponsor a 50-50 dance, Saturday, March 14 at Roll and Bowl. Dusty Rhoades orchestra will play and the club's educational tour fund will benefit. —ad.

Mrs. Herman Crosby and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 2.

The Rev. Lawrence Martindale of Williamsport was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Eat roast beef with the "Irish" on St. Patrick's Day—in the basement of St. Joseph's church. Get tickets from any member of the Altar Society. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Smithers and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 471 E. Main St.

Theresa Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. of Circleville Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

## U.S., Britain Set Up New Red Blockade

(Continued from Page One)

government has decided "to make certain that no Russian ships or ships of any other nationality carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refueled or supplied in a British port.

That means that strategically located fueling stations like Gibraltar, Suez, Aden, Singapore and Hong Kong will be closed to Red China shipping.

The third point Dulles and Eden agreed upon was that "the U. S. and British governments will concert their efforts to secure the co-operation of other maritime and trading nations in the measures designed to exclude the shipments of strategic material to the mainland of China."

No other nations were named, but officials suggested that countries which have substantial merchant fleets would be approached. They mentioned Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, France, Italy, Finland and Panama.

The agreement will not sever the flow of war material Red China is receiving. China gets, by rough estimate, about 75 per cent of its imports overland from Russia and only about 25 per cent from all other sources by sea.

## City Man Held For Grand Jury

A Circleville man was held for Pickaway County grand jury Sunday before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

James Ryan, 34, of 1628 S. Court St., was held for grand jury action on accusation of assault and making menacing threats against a sister, Rachel. Affidavit was filed by another sister, Eleanor Ryan Kennedy.

Ryan was committed to Pickaway County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff following a disturbance Saturday at the S. Court St. address.

## 2 Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash North Of City

Two persons suffered minor injuries at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in a two-car accident near Little Walnut Creek bridge, about eight miles north of Circleville.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the crash happened when a northbound auto operated by Samuel Torrence Jr., 24, of Columbus, attempted to pass another northbound auto driven by Russell Abdon, 33, of Worthington, Ky.

Torrence said he had blinked his headlights and started around the Abdon car when the Abdon car pulled out to pass another car. The Torrence car struck the rear of the Abdon auto.

Collins Wheat, 26, passenger in the Torrence car, suffered head injuries in the crash, while Oma Walker, 62, passenger in the other car, suffered neck and head injuries.

## Dying Woman Asking Divorce

LOS ANGELES — A dying woman, the mother of eight children, today asked a divorce from her husband of 30 years.

Atty. Paul Gordon said Mrs. Eleanor Bonus, 53, seeks a divorce to legalize a property settlement in favor of her children. Doctors say she is a victim of leukemia and hasn't many more weeks to live.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Bonus seeks the divorce from her estranged husband, Fred Bonus, 58, an appliance repairman.

## Man's Car Strikes His Sister And Her Mother-In-Law Here

A young Stoutsville Route 1 woman and her mother-in-law were injured seriously at about noon Sunday when they were struck by an auto operated by the young woman's brother.

Injured were Mrs. Thomas Downs, 29, of Stoutsville Route 1; and her husband's mother, Mrs. Bryan Downs, 54, of Circleville Route 3.

Deputy Walter Richards said the accident happened at about 11:55 a. m. Sunday at Pontious EUB church on the Stoutsville Pike.

Richards said church had just let out and the two women were crossing the highway, the younger woman having just placed her baby in the rear of her auto.

AS THE ELDER woman neared the center of the highway, Richards said, an auto operated west by Addison Lovett, 35, of Stoutsville, the young Mrs. Downs' brother, topped a rise at the church.

Lovett braked his auto, but was unable to keep control on the

## Six Motorists Fined \$80 Here During Weekend

Six motorists were fined a total of \$80 and costs last weekend before Pickaway County courts.

Fined before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise were: James Evans, 40, of Columbus, and Harry Sublett, 29, of Boiesvain, Va., \$10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines, both arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller;

Melvin Stickle, 2, of Columbus, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene;

Leonard Durett, 75, of Ashville Route 2, \$5 and costs for driving to the left of centerline. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoyman following a minor accident;

And Elgin Montgomery, 48, of Ashland, \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way, arrested by Patrolman Hoyman.

Appearing before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey was John Harrison, 23, of Columbus, fined \$35 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

## Anderson Gets Engineer Degree

Jerry W. Anderson, son of Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Lancaster, formerly of Circleville, has been graduated by Indiana Technical College in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in radio engineering.

Anderson, who was graduated by Circleville high school, was one of a class of 51 students to be graduated from the college. Formal commencement exercises will be held May 24 in Ft. Wayne.

## Cpl. Jack Mills Wounded In Korea

Cpl. Jack W. Mills, brother to Richard and Ludwell Mills of Circleville and Robert Mills of Williamsport, has been wounded in action in Korea.

Cpl. Mills was reported injured in action on Feb. 21 by snipers. The soldier later wrote that he was wounded in the right arm.

Present address for the soldier is: Hospital Director Section, APO 503, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Steel Aide Named

CLEVELAND — U. S. Steel Corp. said today Harry L. Jenter had been appointed Cleveland district manager of operations for its American Steel & Wire Division.

## U.S. Sabres Bag 3 More Red Migs

SEOUL — U. S. Sabrejets bagged three more Russian-built Mig-15s today and ran their two-day toll of Red warplanes to six.

The sleek, swift Sabres, flying protective cover for marauding fighter-bombers, also damaged a Mig in the air battles.

There was no major action along the ground, but opposing infantrymen clashed in bitter pre-dawn patrol fights.

## Plans Speeded On Cemetery For Pets Here

Plans to establish a Pickaway County pet cemetery moved forward in long strides Monday and the long-planned burial lot may be ready for use by late Spring.

Pickaway County commissioners Monday agreed to lease an acre of land near the animal shelter to provide room for the cemetery, which will be placed under jurisdiction of the Humane Society.

Plans for operation of the cemetery near here will be largely based on the results of studies being made of similar burial lots in Columbus. It was announced the immediate program will include fencing and the planting of flowerbeds and trees.

Personal supervision of the cemetery is to be handled by Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County humane officer.

Surveys for the cemetery are to be made by the county engineer's office. Those directing planning details of the project point out more space for burials will be available if needed later.

## Industrialist's Death Is Probed

BALTIMORE — Reginald H. Trubey, 56-year-old industrialist and attorney, was found shot to death in his home here Sunday.

Police said his wife discovered the shooting when she investigated a sound like the slamming of a door. Trubey was found lying on the bathroom floor, a bullet wound in the temple. A .38-caliber pistol was nearby. The medical examiner's office is investigating.

## School Chief Dies

CINCINNATI — Services are to be held Wednesday for Ulysses D. Clephane, veteran Cincinnati teacher and school principal who died Saturday. Clephane, 88, retired in 1931.

## Tito On Voyage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Marshal Tito, accompanied by military, economic and political aides, was en route today to Britain, presumably by sea, for a five-day visit.

## Too Late To Classify

SALESWOMEN wanted — apply Jim Brown Store.

## WEAVER'S Restaurant is moving to new location in the rear of the Elks Club. Watch this space for announcement of opening.

## DO YOU KNOW that if you have an automobile accident after March 1 and do not have up to \$15,000 or automobile insurance to cover your liability YOU MAY LOSE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE? . . . Insure NOW!

## ORREN J. STOUT

120 West High Street  
Circleville, Ohio  
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## ITCH

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# World Is Filled With Dictators; Only Vary As To Degree Of Power

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (U.S.)—What makes and breaks a dictator?

The death of Joseph Stalin leaves the average man wondering: "What makes a guy like that anyway? I wouldn't have lived his life for all the gold in Fort Knox."

He feels a dictator is a freak offshoot of some kind, only rarely to be reckoned with. The truth is the human race has been afflicted through all time by dictators, large and small. It still is; it perhaps always will be.

The ordinary man can look around his own small world and count any number of seedling dictators: A spoiled child, a domineering wife, a brow-beating husband, an overly stern school-teacher, the little straw bosses of business and the ward bosses of politics, the petty tyrant bureaucrat, an officious cop, a brass-happy officer in the armed forces.

How do they differ from Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini? Only in degree. They lack the brains, energy or courage to extend their dominance, but they are linked to Stalin, Hitler and Napoleon by the same basic drive—love of power.

Most people like to love and be loved, to hate a little to rule and be ruled, to have enough prestige to make them feel good, but not at the price of too much responsibility. And they find it difficult to believe anyone would want power for the sake of power alone.

But dictators, great or small, do. The ability to exercise pure naked power is to them food, wine, love and money. To gain power they will sacrifice on the altar of their ego all other human satisfactions of body and spirit.

All dictators, in homes, school-rooms or vast empires, also use the same excuse in their lust to gain and hold power: "I am not doing this for myself; it is for your welfare I do these things." Dictators are always selfish in their own stupendously blind eyes; to them their aims are always pure and great.

Thus Napoleon wrecked a continent with incessant wars, drained French manhood of most of its blood, and all he was really trying to do he said was to create a peaceful Europe. Thus a domineering mother makes a stranger of her husband, drives her children from her home, and cannot understand it, because "I only tried to make them do what I thought was best for them. And

if they had only done it, everything would have turned out all right."

What destroys dictators? Their egomania usually carries them too far. Their excesses become too much for the people to bear, and they meet the fate of Nero. Or, like Hitler and Mussolini, they are deluded into believing that because they are skilled in politics they also are masters of war. They get to thinking they can do anything.

In this respect Stalin is the most successful dictator of modern times.

## New Contract OK'd

AKRON (U.S.)—The CIO-United Rubber Workers' Local 2 approved a new two-year contract Tuesday with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. The 18,000 members here are the firm's largest single group.

## April Set Aside For Conservation

COLUMBUS, O. (U.S.)—April will be Sesquicentennial Conservation Month in Ohio.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche designat-

## Itching of Dry Eczema

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ed the month by proclamation today. He urged Ohioans to participate in a state-wide tree-planting campaign and support a long-range program of conservation of natural resources.

## 3 Kiddies Killed In Home Blaze

ST. OMER DE L'ISLET, Que.

(U.S.)—A fire sweeping through a

wooden home here yesterday burned to death three small children.

Alfred Choinard, the father, returned home in time to save a fourth child, Herve, 2, but the in-

fant, in a hospital with severe burns, was not expected to live.

The dead were Lucien, 4, Lise, 3, and Fernande, 3 months. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

## Banker, 58, Dies

ALLIANCE (U.S.)—Funeral Services will be held Tuesday at nearby Sebring for T. Fred Shaffer, 58, president of the First National Bank



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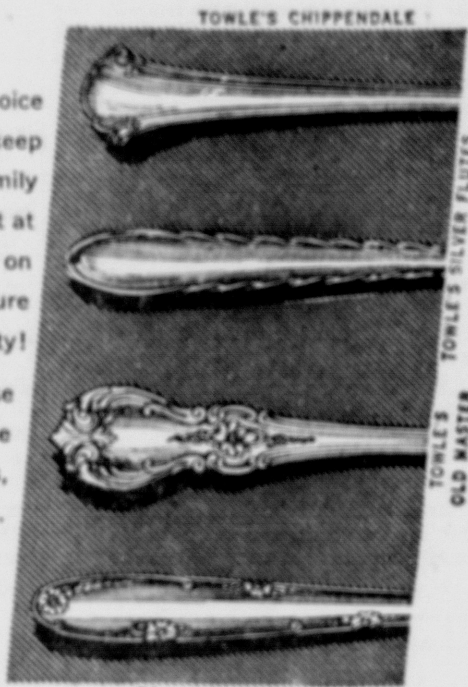
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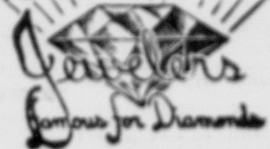
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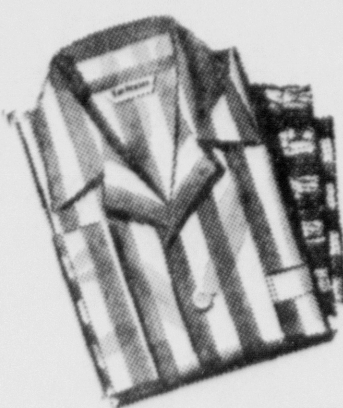


Good looks!  
Good buys!  
that's

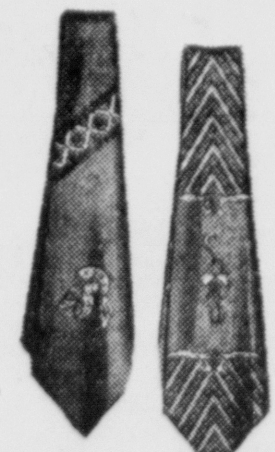
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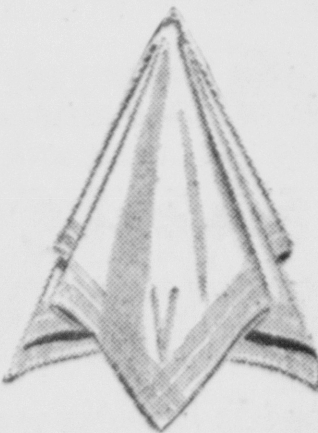
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### A WRITHING SERPENT

THE MENACING ENORMITY of the Russian colossus could not have been brought to world attention in a more striking manner than has been done in the last few days. The death of no former dictator in all the world's history would have made so profound an impression on governments and peoples the world over.

Saved from Hitler by the U. S. a decade ago, Russia has in a few short years extended its control to 800 million people, more than one-third of the population of the earth. It governs these human beings more barbarically and tyrannously than anything modern times have witnessed.

The death of Stalin, Russian dictator, therefore might have been expected to result in a gigantic sigh of relief from the free world. Instead there is fear that this venomous colossus, in its writhings, may engulf the world in war. The danger that Russia may suck the world into a vortex of chaos is greater than before.

One great danger is that a new ruler, or new rulers, of Russia may need war to solidify public support at home behind the new regime. This, perhaps, is the most ominous possibility. But it is by no means the sole threat. Communism has not been making progress in recent months by a policy of boring from within. Not anywhere in the world.

As in the United States, where red rats are being exposed and uprooted to shrill cries of anguish from leftwingers, Communists have also been stopped in their tracks in other countries. The Kremlin might decide that only by immediate and all out war could it hope to achieve its goal of Communist domination of the world.

### VIRTUE OF TENSION

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India pretends to seek to maintain a middle-ground in the ideological conflict between the East and the West, but he invariably arrives at positions which are more critical of Western statesmanship than of the policies and conduct of the Soviet Union. Nehru says that India judges the foreign policies of other countries and of the United Nations according to one major test: Do those policies help to lessen the prevailing tension in the world?

According to this test, India's Prime Minister implies that the words and actions of American leaders are creating a war psychosis. Without doubt resistance to Communist encroachment creates tensions. If there were no such resistance, Russia could take over the world. Is that what Nehru wants?

Newspaper columns are to become narrower, but not, as has been suggested, to match the viewpoints of some columnists.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The new agency of the Ford Foundation, "Fund for the Republic," of which Paul Hoffman is the head, is undertaking an enterprise which requires scrutiny because it is the first time that an eleemosynary institution has entered upon a political activity. While the "Fund for the Republic" claims that it is opposed to Communism, it obviously intends to run an inquiry that will parallel the investigations of Congressional committees.

There can be no objection to private citizens organizing for the purpose of making an objective study of any function of government. However, such a private body, to be respected, needs to publish not only the distinguished names who act as a front, but also the paid employees who do the actual work. It has been found in the past that men and women of dubious reputations find employment behind such fronts and pursue courses which tragically end in refuge behind the Fifth Amendment.

The names of the paid employees, the staff of Paul Hoffman's new committee, have not been made public and therefore there is no possibility of scrutiny for the purpose of appraising the objectivity of its work. However, one hears that among them are some who say that while they themselves are opposed to Communism, they are equally opposed to the methods used by Congressional committees and anti-Communist groups to ferret out traitors, spies and agents of the Stalinist conspiracy.

If this is correct, it will be interesting to see what methods they criticize and what other methods might be used for these purposes. It will also be interesting to see how they spend \$15 million for this purpose and who gets the money.

To contrast the use of economic power by a private foundation, it is important to note that while the Ford Foundation spends \$15 million for this purpose, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has an appropriation of \$300,000; the McCarthy Committee, \$200,000; the Jenner Committee, \$200,000. Senator McCarran, with a smaller appropriation, ably uncovered a vile ring of spies and Communists in the United Nations.

While inquiry of every nature is to be welcomed, it is startling that this particular type requires the huge sum of \$15 million. The amount seems to be too large for the target sought. For instance, research workers can study effectively the methods employed by Congressional committees by analyzing the testimony taken before such committees, all of which is printed and available and costs no money if read in the public libraries or if obtained from the committees. Perhaps the Ford Foundation will re-investigate these cases or hold private hearings of its own. Perhaps it will retry the Alger Hiss case or send a copy of the Earl of Jowitt's forthcoming book on Hiss to every library in the country. That would cost a good deal of money, although hardly \$15 million.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### SAP IS RUNNING

NEWS THAT MAPLE syrup operations have been started in the Michigan bush, a full month earlier than usual, will be grist for amateur weather forecasters, who undoubtedly will regard this as evidence of an early Spring.

But Michigan bush men are not quick to jump to conclusions. They expect cold weather to put an end to the present trial run before much syrup has been produced.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you got any idea what Mom ever saw in you? She's always asking."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Newer Methods Help Doctor To Stop Severe Hemorrhage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE usually are frightened when they see bleeding. Fortunately, when bleeding is severe, there are several methods a doctor can use quickly to halt it.

Very important, of course, is to aid the natural body processes which act to stop bleeding, especially the clotting process. In severe cases, however, even with normal people, this may not act fast enough. If a large enough blood vessel is bleeding, the person can bleed to death in a few minutes unless something is done quickly.

#### Hereditary Disease

In other cases, the clotting process itself is defective, as in the disease known as hemophilia. Here it may be very hard, or impossible, to stop the bleeding by natural means. This hereditary disease occurs in males. In some types of hemophilia, but not all, a severe cut can cause the person to bleed to death.

Hemorrhage can follow a body injury, or may be due to some blood vessel disorder that disturbs the normal clotting process. It may be due to an infection, or bleeding tumors or ulcers. Hemorrhage from an injury can usually be stopped by putting pressure on the bleeding area with a gauze pad. Sometimes it may be necessary to apply pressure to the pressure point of an artery, or a tourniquet may be needed.

In many cases the bleeding cannot be stopped except by a physician. Any case of bleeding that lasts more than a few minutes should be seen by a physician immediately.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was hostess to members of the Pickaway Garden Club.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Ashville Garden Club, its members met in the community hall for a covered dish dinner.

Nearly all Circleville high school and elementary grade teachers travelled to Washington, D. C. to attend a South Central Ohio teachers meeting.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

High school boys of Circleville and Pickaway County who can pass rigid physical and mental tests are being given an opportunity to enter

the U. S. Navy's new college training program.

Forrest Short of Circleville Township will start his third term Monday as Pickaway County auditor.

H. E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville, a patient in Grant hospital, is showing improvement.

Twenty-five years ago The Circleville Herald has moved its job office from the old Darst publication building in the Second National bank building to its newspaper rooms.

When a southbound special Scioto Valley traction car struck a Columbus fruit truck at Stevenson's Crossing, the driver escaped miraculously with his life.

The motor age drove two more horses off the streets of Circleville when the American Express company replaced its horse drawn wagon with a new truck.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

In Philadelphia, reports Sam Himmell, a loyal wife helped her husband to the top of the ladder. He sums it up: Some lazy men have reached the top. Because their wives won't let them stop. In fact, quite, often, were it known, A wife's the power behind the drone!

The quality of children's books in America has improved immeasurably in the past decade. Edith Meyer, noted child study authority, described such a book: "It has grass and earth and familiar things on a level with the child's eyes; but it also has treetops and wind and stars to draw his gaze upward."

"It's really quite easy to make a mountain out of a molehill," points out John Daly. "All you have to do is add some dirt."

## The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

CAROL was enchanted with the apartment. It consisted of one big studio room with a tiled bathroom and a completely electric kitchenette. There was a small porch with a striped awning that faced the sea. "Where you can eat your breakfast in the sunshine," Helen said.

Carol had a fleeting mental glimpse of her own flat in London, the long, dingy staircase, the inadequate kitchen, and herself and Mrs. Tompkins crouching together before the gas fire while they breakfasted. I wish Mrs. Tompkins were here too, she thought with a feeling of nostalgia.

They took her out to dinner, but she was almost too tired to eat. She was glad to get back to the apartment and fall into bed. She wondered fleetingly as she fell asleep now Jason was faring in his Greyhound bus.

Would he keep up the pretense of being in love with her down here? It might not be necessary. Why had Julie engaged him? Was there truth in what Thelma had told her on the boat, that there had been something between him and Julie?

She moved restlessly and pounded the pillow with her clenched fists, as though she found it hard. Betty Ann had intimidated Derek was attracted to her, begged her to make a play for him. He was nice. A husband any girl would be proud of. And what a feather in her cap, to land the heir to the huge store of Appleton's. Like Cinderella catching the Prince, she thought. And then she remembered what Jason had called her, and she laughed. Cinderella, a reluctant Cinderella, he had said.

Carol spent all morning at the store on North Avenue helping unpack the merchandise, checking and tabbing the various items, hanging the gowns in the glass-fronted closets or folding them away in drawers. She met the other members of the staff, nice, friendly girls, dressed in linen or shantung sports dresses. They wore no stockings and their legs were tanned, like their arms and faces, a golden brown. A number of them, she gathered, worked only for the season; their summer

they spent on the beaches. What a life! Carol thought wryly of her own full working year with a bare two weeks' holiday. Towards noon she was bending over one of the tables, arranging some attractive tailored shorts with matching bras when a hand caught hold of her arm and a woman's voice cried, "Carol, Carol Marston! This is swell!" She swung round and there was Julie Gallet, slim, much slimmer than Carol remembered her, bronzed, her thick dark hair caught in a bow behind her head, and wearing yellow slacks with a backless blouse.

"Julie, how nice!" Carol exclaimed, touched by the warmth of the greeting. She had known Julie, of course, when she was Julie Moore of Model Hats, the girl who had won the Award two years ago, but they had never been intimate. She had half-wondered if Julie, now that she had married a man with so much money, would want to know her.

"Jason wrote from New York that you were on your way down. I couldn't wait to see you. Can you come out with me for lunch? I have a cabana at the Lido. We can lunch there, swim and sunbathe."

"It sounds wonderful, but I have work to do."

Julie pouted attractively. "Surely they're not going to work you to death your first day here!"

Helen Winston, who had been hovering in the background, intervened, smiling. "But, of course, go with Mrs. Gallet, Carol. Take the whole afternoon off. You'll enjoy it." She added, her voice tinged with respect, "Mrs. Gallet is one of our best customers."

Julie said, "Thank you, Miss Winston." But she grinned impishly at Carol as much as to say, "Money talks, my dear."

"Got a swim suit with you, Carol?" she said aloud.

"I could go back to the apartment and collect one."

Julie laughed. "I bet it's woolen, the sort of costume we wear on English beaches to keep warm!" She turned back to Helen. "I know you're not officially open yet, but please let Carol choose a playsuit and a swim suit and one of those new pyramid wraps. They're so fashionable, though they do make

originally invented the ukulele. Now we're convinced it was Arthur Godfrey.

"Hawaii," we read, is the English spelling of the native "Owhy-hee"—which is not so much a name

as it is a question. Among its many other unique features Hawaii has the world's largest active volcano—Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high. That's enough for any proud Chamber of Commerce to blow off steam about.

"You'll soon get brown," Julie consoled her.

"Julie," she said, "why have you given Jason a job as your chauffeur? You're a first-class driver."

Julie didn't answer her for some minutes. She took off her dark sunglasses and pressed them thoughtfully against her very white teeth.

"I think I want him as a bodyguard," she said finally.

(To Be Continued)

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## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

This business of whether or not to admit the Hawaiian islands as the 49th of the United States is certainly warming up in Washington. In fact, it may create quite a hulahalabalo!

One thing not in question is a nickname for Hawaii. It would just naturally become known as the Pineapple State.

Incidentally, in all these deliberations about statehood for Hawaii, Alaska seems to be left out in the cold.

Aitch Kay points out that Hawaii has quite a striking mixture of population. Chinese, Japanese and, every so often, striking longshoremen.

We used to think a Hawaiian



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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 — The Eisenhower retreat from big government has begun on several economic fronts where Federal operations compete with and jeopardize private enterprise. This disentanglement is one of the most significant but most unnoticed maneuvers of the new Administration.

Although the beginnings are on a small scale as yet, they signify a determination to get rid of government holdings estimated to be worth from \$10 billion to \$25 billion. Besides stripping several billions from the swollen public debt, the transaction will provide new revenue for the Treasury and remove a constant threat and shadow from the nation's economy.

Most important, the disengagement operation represents a reversal of the New Deal-Fair Deal trend toward further Federal encroachment on private, productive enterprise.

In the fields of power production and distribution, taxation and farm operations, it marks an attempt to decentralize the vast authority which Washington wrested from Congress and the

states under emergency legislation enacted during the depression and World War II.

BARGE LINES — The federal barge lines on inland waters, for instance, have already been offered for sale to private operators. Previous attempts to dispose of these properties since World War II have always been blocked by interested bureaucrats.

On the basis of a survey and report by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Eisenhower will soon submit legislation for disposition of 28 synthetic rubber plants, estimated to be worth \$300 million. These are the last of 51 plants built after Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese conquest of Southeast Asia cut off the supply of the natural product.

These factories, extending from Nautagut, Conn., to Baytown, Tex., have been operated under a lease arrangement by the nation's leading rubber companies. They earned \$17 million for the government in fiscal 1952, and are expected to earn \$45 million in fiscal 1953. Uncle Sam, of course, paid no taxes on these profits, as private owners would

do.

RUM PLANT — Other federal holdings, including a tin smelter in Texas, a rum-making plant in the Virgin Islands and numerous World War II installations, will be put up for sale as soon as the necessary preliminaries are concluded. All these government-owned enterprises have been money-makers in private hands.

The government's withdrawal from private industry is a more important step than is generally realized. It cannot be measured alone from a dollars-and-cents standpoint.

As long as Uncle Sam remains in the rubber business, with the RFC formulating top policies, Washington dictates terms on prices, production totals, the amount of natural imports and many other particulars, Washington runs the show.

In short, the rubber industry becomes what Governor James F. Byrnes calls a "galley slave on the ship of state." So does any other industry similarly encumbered.

BUSINESS—Cutting the Gov-

By Ray Tucker

ernment down to a smaller and less expensive size has become a land-office business since "Electric Charley" Wilson, former Defense Mobilizer, first suggested wholesale disposition of federal holdings throughout the nation.

Interior Secretary McKay and his top aides plan to terminate the Truman-Chapman program for a near-monopoly of power production and distribution. As against valley authorities like TVA, they will favor private development or federal-state compacts modeled after the Hoover Dam arrangement.

The administration's support of the states' claim to oil tidelands has given Western members of Congress grandiose ideas. Senator Hunt of Wyoming insists that the same theory be applied to mineral, grazing and forest lands in the Far West. He has introduced a bill demanding their return to the states, or at least greater local participation in their operation and profits.

In short, Ike is staging a far greater disengagement maneuver than he ever did at Kasserine Pass in North Africa or in the hedgerows of Normandy.



## Lyle Home Is Scene Of Pickaway Garden Club Meet

### Sixty Persons Attend Session

Members of the Pickaway Garden Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St., for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Turney Glick, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. Ed Stephens and Miss Martha Warner.

Approximately sixty members and guests were served from a table centered with an arrangement of japonica and pussy willows, surrounded by small pots of growing plants. Guests were seated at small tables throughout the home.

Mrs. Forrest Croman, vice-president, opened the business meeting by reading an article, "Friendship Garden" by George Matthew Adams.

Donations were voted to the Red Cross and the Crippled Children and a letter was read urging the planting of trees in honor of the Sesqui-centennial of Ohio.

Mrs. Lyle, chairman of the civic committee, announced trees will be planted by the club in the new addition of Forest cemetery on the south and west side, and planting will also be done at the new mortuary.

Mrs. James Scott thanked the club for the tree which they planted at Atwater school recently and Mrs. James Moffitt announced a rummage sale to be held April 25 at Circle Press.

Announcements were made that the Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. regional meeting will be held April 14 at the Ohio Union building in Columbus and Course III of the Flower Show School will be held in St. Paul's parish house, Columbus, April 28 through 30. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Circleville is the local chairman.

During the evening Mrs. Turney Pontius talked on "Early Planting of Seeds and Cuttings," and Miss Helen Windmiller gave a talk on hybridized snapdragons. Owner of a greenhouse, she gave information on growing and care to produce plants for outdoors.

Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Winifred Parrett were introduced as new members.

## Personals

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Berne, N. C., first vice-president of the organization and Mrs. Kenneth Trehwella of Conn., second vice-president general, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of 146 W. Union St. They were enroute to the Ohio State conference of the DAR, now in progress in Columbus, after attending the Kentucky State conference in Ashland. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker Jr. and son Clark III of Williamsport.

Robert Kline of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kline Jr. of 138 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posselt of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schumm of 333 E. Main St. Mrs. O. S. Jacobs has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and son of Circle Dr. have returned to their home after a two week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ray Ward of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 32, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman will be host and hostess.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's school.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN** the Masonic Temple.  
JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, 8 p. m. in the school.

**GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.**

**BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl.**

**TUESDAY**  
GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Northridge Rd.

**GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF** the Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of the Rev. Dale Fruehling, 963 S. Pickaway St. for a covered dish supper.

**YOUTH CANTEN PARENTS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the Canteen rooms.**

**WASHINGTON AND CIRCLEVILLE** Township Home Demonstrations Groups I and II, 1:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

**BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Cedar Heights Rd.**

**PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE** Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

**BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Ward, Circleville Route 3.**

**WEDNESDAY**  
ANNUAL 4-H ADVISOR'S BANQUET of Pickaway County, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

**FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN** Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

**EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN** the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville Route 3.

**THURSDAY**  
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m. cooperative dinner in the Lutheran church parlors.

**CINCINNATI ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the parlor of the New American Hotel.**

**SALEM WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF** Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Brown, Kingston.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN** Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Field representative of the Cancer Society to show film.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMAN'S** Christian Temperance Union, all day session to convene at 10 a. m. in the First EUB service center.

**Doris Williams**  
**Heads 4-H Club**

Scioto Township Hardy Workers 4-H Club met recently in the school. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Leora Sayre, followed by nomination of officers.

Officers elected were Doris Williams, president; Ruie Adams, vice president; Miriam Ward, secretary; Donna Mae Hudson, treasurer; Lou Ann West, news reporter and Judith Ann Rush, recreation leader.

Eighteen members attended and the next meeting will be held in the school, March 10. Advisors for the group are Mrs. Alice Ward and Mrs. Margaret Finch.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Deercreek Club Meeting Is Held In Parish House

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met at the parish house, Thursday evening, with fifteen members and six guests present. The guests were Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Harold Adkins of the Monrovia Garden Club; Mrs. Carl L. Hurst, Mrs. Don McDill and Mrs. Melvin Long of Williamsport.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Time to Hint on What to Do This Month". Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochart and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran.

One of the Garden Club projects for the year was discussed by Mrs. Estella Johnson. This project was landscaping of the new gymnasium, which has now been completed.

Mrs. Bowser appointed the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Russell Wardell is chairman, to investigate the replacement of an evergreen at Williamsport cemetery. Mrs. Walter Wright, chairman of the cheer committee gave a report. The club welcomed one new member, Mrs. Melvin Long.

A motion was made to give a donation to the Annual Easter Seal Campaign, which is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. It was decided by the club to purchase stationery notes which will be sold by the members.

Announcement was made that a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Club members will be held in the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe, March 13. Registration will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and guest speakers will be state president, Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerburg, and Miss Ruth Kiser, outstanding lecturer and flower arranger from Long Island, N. Y.

The Deercreek Garden Club will sponsor an Easter market, April 4th at 1 p. m. in the office of W. D. Heiskell in Williamsport.

Mrs. Aulten Carter, program leader for the evening, was unable to be present. The members held a round table discussion, and Mrs. Bertha Porter gave a reading entitled, "A Soliloquy."

Mrs. Clifford Bowser received the attendance gift and Mrs. John Dick received the guest gift.

For the flower show, members were asked to bring an arrangement of "Signs of Spring". These arrangements were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. George Adkins, assisted by Mrs. Harold Adkins. Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Harold Adkins served as judges.

During the social hour refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served by the hostesses Mrs. George B. Bochart, Mrs. Paul W. Counts, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Sr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker Jr. Three of the members of the hostess committee were unable to be present. Mrs. Bochart was assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Ted Corcoran and Miss Carolyn L. Bochart.

The next meeting will be held in the parish house April 7 at 8 p. m. All members are asked to notice the change in the meeting date.



GAY ZEBRA BLOUSE AND JACKET LINING - Herbert Sondheim's spring, 1933, suit is in black wool jersey. The narrow box jacket is designed with a deep shoulder yoke extending around to the back, and has flapped patch pockets high on the sides. The lining and blouse are of printed silk taffeta.

Mrs. William D. Radcliff will be program leader for the evening using as her topic, "Ohio Sesqui-centennial" and each member is asked to bring a "Narcissus Arrangement" for the flower show and plants and shrubs for an exchange. Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. Edward Schleich, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell Wardell.

### Officers Elected By Women's Group Of EUB Church

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was elected president of the Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB church, at the meeting held Thursday evening in the service center.

Other officers named were Miss Lucille Kirkwood, vice-president; Mrs. Porter Martin, secretary; Miss Gladys Noggle, treasurer; Mrs. James Pierce, pianist; Mrs. Clara Zwickler, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Ralph Long, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Edwin Richardson, secretary of youth work and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, secretary of children's work.

Thirty one members and two guests were present and the business session was in charge of Miss Noggle, president. Mrs. Richardson was program leader, using as her theme, "Christ Calls to Stewardship; Therefore We Study the African Heritage."

Those assisting her with the program were Mrs. Pierce, Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Mabel Estep, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Long and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Refreshments were served by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Hattie Baker.

### Monday Club Plans Dinner

Reservations for the Monday Club dinner to be held March 16 must be made by Thursday. Members may call Mrs. George Barnes. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

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### Music Students Attend Session

Music students from Stoutsville were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Bernelle Wojcik, to the District Adjudication, held Saturday at Capital University, Columbus.

Three solos and three ensemble numbers were presented in the event, and all received certificates of achievement.

Those receiving superior ratings were Miss Patty Shonk, soprano soloist, Miss Lea Ann Noggle, baritone horn solo, and the sextet composed of Patty Shonk, Lois Pemberton, Rita Sniff, Donna Reed, Mildred Drum and Mary Sue Russell.

Those receiving II or excellent ratings were Jo Ann Russell, an eighth grade student, for her trombone solo, a boys' ensemble and a brass quartet. Members of the ensemble were Harry Walker, Ralph LaRue, Roger Goebel, Don Good and Neil Wolfe. Brass quartet members were Neil Wolfe, Mildred Drum, Jo Ann Russell and Lea Ann Noggle.

The three numbers receiving the superior rating are eligible for state competition to be held in Portsmouth, April 11.

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### Mr. Akers Guest Speaker During Couples Meeting

Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship met Sunday evening in the social rooms of the church. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ed Grigg and the guest speaker was Carmen Akers, history teacher at Circleville high school. He used as his topic, "Christianity From a Teacher's Point of View."

Prior to the business meeting, members toured the Sunday school rooms and discussion followed, with Emerson Spicer and John Woods named on a committee to secure estimates for the completion of redecorating two primary rooms.

During the business meeting, it was announced that two films, "Hidden Treasures" and "Voice of the Deep," have been reserved from the Moody Bible Institute, to

be shown Sunday, April 26. The time and place of the showing will be announced later.

It was also announced that the Couples Club square dance will be held Friday, March 20 at 8 p. m.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boener and Mr. and Mrs. Grigg.

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# Williamsport Wins District Class 'B' Co-Championship

## Deers To Play In Regional On Thursday

County Quintet Takes Title With 73-65 Win Over LU

Williamsport's rocket-powered basketball team Saturday night exploded into the co-championship of the 1953 Central District Class "B" cage tournament in Columbus.

And Monday the power-packed Deer quintet was looking forward to the Class "B" regional tournament in Athens with a gleam of anticipation.

With its district co-championship safely tucked away, the Deers now are only two steps away from the fabulous glamor of competition in the 1953 state tournament.

But the district co-championship victory also cast the Deers into a higher echelon of fast company. Now they must meet and beat some of the best in the state to stay alive.

THE DEERS will meet the first of the glamor teams of central Ohio at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ohio University gymnasium, pitted against Glenford of Perry County.

Bill Alspach, in his freshman year as varsity coach of the red-hot Deer cagers, drew the Glenford powerhouse Sunday.

But Alspach was not especially abashed by the terrific record of the Glenford aggregation to date.

"I'm just as glad we drew a tough one to start with," Alspach said Monday.

The Deers, backed by a horde of rooters from Williamsport and from throughout Pickaway County, bounded into the team regional

Pickaway County cage fans wishing tickets to the Williamsport-Glenford regional basketball game may purchase them in Williamsport High School.

Jud Lanman, superintendent of the school, said there are 800 tickets available for the regional. However, the unsold tickets must be sent back late Tuesday.

Deadline for purchase of the regional tickets is 6 p. m. Tuesday, Lanman said. The Williamsport-Glenford tilt will be played at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ohio University gymnasium, Athens.

contest Saturday by defeating favored Liberty Union cagers by a 73-65 count.

The victory in the district finals thriller climaxed a phenomenal rise from the lower ranks by the Williamsporters.

WILLIAMSPORT ended its 1952-53 league season here in a co-championship tie with New Holland Bulldogs.

And, in county tournament play, the Deers were settled into second place by Championship Pickaway Pirates in a 48-47 thriller after having played six out of the eight nights of the tournament.

Deer courtmen then entered the district test to flash into the title slot via victories over New Bloomington, Dublin, Midway and, finally, Liberty Union.

The eventual victory was no



DISTRICT CO-CHAMPIONS:—Here are the Williamsport Deer basketballers who brought the 1953 Central District co-championship to Pickaway County Saturday night with a 73-65 victory over Liberty Union. The Deers will begin regional tournament competition at 8 p. m. Thursday against Glenford of Perry County in Ohio University gymnasium, Athens. Members of this championship team are: (kneeling, from left) Clyde Speakman, Bob Picklesimer, John Wardell, Ronnie James and Jim Mowery; (standing) Marvin Rhoads, Jack Picklesimer, Tim Timberlake, Bob Metzger, Charles Brown and Coach William Alspach.

mistake, either. In their first three victories the Deers averaged 81 points per game, earning the distinction of being the highest-scoring club in district play.

Saturday's victory over the Liberty Union crew was just eight points behind their 81-point pace—but that many points will win many, many ball games.

Deer marksmen demoralized the favored Liberty Union crew Saturday night in the finals by hitting its first three field goal attempts in a row, six of its first seven shots and 10 out of 17 tries for the period.

THE DEERS rocketed into a lopsided 25-9 advantage over the Liberty quint in the first period, although losing some ground in the second stanza as Liberty's Bob Evans ripped the netting with four straight.

Deer sharpshooters finished the first half of the fracas on the long end of a narrowing 38-30 tally.

Liberty Union began climbing back up during a thriller of a third period of play, marching to within three points of the Deers at 55-52.

But Williamsport again unleashed its staccato tattoo on the webbing in the final chucker, outscoring the Liberty aggregation by 18-13 and taking the 1953 district co-championship by the 73-65 margin.

Instrumental in the victory were Tim Timberlake and John Wardell at the attack positions and Jim Mowery at the guard post.

Timberlake dunked 20 points through the hoop in the match to win scoring laurels, with Wardell and Mowery aiding the cause and ranking next high in scoring with 18 each. Liberty's Evans and Fritz Justus paced the losers with 17 points each.

THE VICTORY gave the Deers co-championship honors in district competition with Plain City, which collected a lopsided 72-42 victory

over Hebron Saturday night in Westerville, Plain City will begin regional play in Troy.

| Williamsport | G  | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Timberlake   | 9  | 2  | 20 |
| Wardell      | 7  | 4  | 18 |
| Metzger      | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Picklesimer  | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Mowery       | 5  | 8  | 17 |
| James        | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Speakman     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 27 | 19 | 73 |

| Liberty Union | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Woster        | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Noble         | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Evans         | 8  | 1  | 17 |
| Roberts       | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Justus        | 6  | 5  | 17 |
| Sims          | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Totals        | 26 | 13 | 65 |

| Score by Quarters | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | Total |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Williamsport      | 25 | 39 | 55 | 73 | 192   |
| Liberty Union     | 9  | 30 | 32 | 65 | 126   |

When Coach Robert Schmidt of Pickaway ended the 1953 Pickaway County tournament with a statement that the county has three fine teams going to the district and "It's bring the district title back to Pickaway County," he undoubtedly had his Pirates in mind as top contender for the honor.

However, his shrewd diagnosis of the potential in the county cage picture has been justified by Williamsport's terrific performance.

Williamsport has reached a temporary stopping-off place between tournaments with a record of 20 victories and five defeats.

Glenford, a power in the western section of central Ohio, has gone through 29 tests without a blemish on its record.

However, the highly-touted Glenford combine has had some close calls. One of those "close calls" can give more than a glimmer of hope to Williamsport fans.

EARLIER THIS season, Glenford and Liberty Union tangled. It was the same LU squad Williamsport defeated Saturday night.

In that game, Liberty Union paced the Glenford crew throughout the game until the final minutes of play, when its ability on the free-throw line gave it a 63-56 edge.

Glenford's power lies in three players of about 6'3" each, with speedy ball-handling by two smaller players measuring about 5'7" each.

The Glenford team also was highly-rated by Ohio newsmen. In the Associated Press poll, the Glenford crew was granted eighth place in the state.

Williamsport brought back four valuable souvenirs from its district triumph.

The Deers are displaying the dis-

trict co-championship trophy, a new basketball used in the last minutes of Saturday's finale and both hoop nets.

WILLIAMSPORT'S game ball was a brand new product, due to the fleet-footedness of a fan at Saturday's contest.

In the closing minutes of play, a wild Liberty Union shot sailed over

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Maybe \$15 million seems a huge sum to me, I being just a laborer who toils in the fields, whereas Paul Hoffman has distributed billions of American dollars to all the nations of the world and is therefore accustomed to larger figures. Admittedly, there is a difference of point of view.

Nevertheless, it seems to be a lot of money to spend on analyzing Senator Joe McCarthy's methods or to produce the startling evidence that because of a resolution publicly passed at an American Legion Convention, some citizens will not attend a motion picture in which a Communist is employed, or that a technique has been devised to make it easier for persons cited as Communists or fellow-travelers to clear themselves by their own means.

All the information on this subject is available and can be read in "The American Legion Magazine," and other publications, including this column.

If Mr. Hoffman wants further data on the Hollywood situation, I shall be glad to provide it to him for nothing and he can then give the \$15 million for cancer research or some other useful purpose. If he will appoint a committee of ex-Communists whom I could recommend, he might really learn what it is all about.

Or, better still, if he sat down for a quiet evening with J. Edgar Hoover, the greatest authority on the subject of the preservation of civil rights in our country, he would learn a great deal without spending one cent of the \$15 million.

## TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTWV—Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC  | WLW-C Channel 3<br>WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC   | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10<br>WOSU-820 KC   |
|---|---|---|
| 5:00<br>Hawkins Falls<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Plain Bill<br>Tom Gleba<br>Bobby Benson<br>Health | 5:15<br>Gabbby Hayes<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Front Page<br>Tom Gleba<br>Bobby Benson<br>Waltz | 5:30<br>Howdy Doody<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>C. Massey<br>Bill Hickok<br>Sports |
| 6:00<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Spot Revue<br>Bill Hickok<br>News<br>Sports<br>Concert          | 6:15<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Spot Revue<br>Bill Hickok<br>News<br>Sports<br>Concert        | 6:30<br>Meetin' Time<br>Nita Hutch<br>Weather<br>News<br>Lombardo<br>Masters                        |
| 7:00<br>Al Morgan<br>Capt. Video<br>Clock<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis Jr.<br>From All                | 7:15<br>Short Drama<br>Capt. Video<br>Clock<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis Jr.<br>From All            | 7:30<br>Those Two<br>Screen Test<br>News<br>Morgan Beatty<br>Harry Wood<br>G. Heater<br>Concert     |
| 8:00<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Theatre<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon          | 8:15<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Theatre<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon        | 8:30<br>Firestone<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Talent Scouts<br>Firestone<br>Talent Scouts<br>Fantasy         |
| 9:00<br>Hollywood Op.<br>Big Idea<br>I Love Lucy<br>Telephone Hr.<br>Romance<br>News                | 9:15<br>Hollywood Op.<br>Big Idea<br>I Love Lucy<br>Telephone Hr.<br>Romance<br>News              | 9:30<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Red Buttons<br>Studio One<br>Meet Millie<br>Take a No.            |
| 10:00<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>Music Review<br>Concert<br>Rosary Fro.             | 10:15<br>Robt. Montg.<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>Music Review<br>Concert<br>Rosary Fro.           | 10:30<br>Who Said That<br>Boxing<br>Studio One<br>News<br>Dance Orch.<br>Orchestra                  |
| 11:00<br>3 City Final<br>News Special<br>News<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>Big Bill                    | 11:15<br>Golden Thea.<br>Theatre<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>Big Bill                               | 11:30<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.                          |
| 11:00<br>3 City Final<br>News Special<br>News<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>Big Bill                    | 11:15<br>Golden Thea.<br>Theatre<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>Big Bill                               | 11:30<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.                          |

the backboard. An enterprising fan in that section scooped up the ball and took off running.

Coach Alspach said the fan, who missed the final minutes of play for the trophy, was not from near Williamsport.

Williamsport will have a chance to get acquainted with the Ohio U.

gymnasium court on Wednesday. The Deer team is to have a practice session in the gym at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport's district victory marked the first time in almost 10 years that a county team has fared so well.

Last brilliant exhibition in dis-

trict play was an Ashville squad which took the district and regional and moved into the semifinals of the state before succumbing.

Deer cagers will meet Glenford at 8 p. m. Thursday, while Philo

and Waverly will tangle in the other regional test at 8 p. m. Friday. Winners of both games will meet Saturday night for the regional championship and a berth into the state tournament.

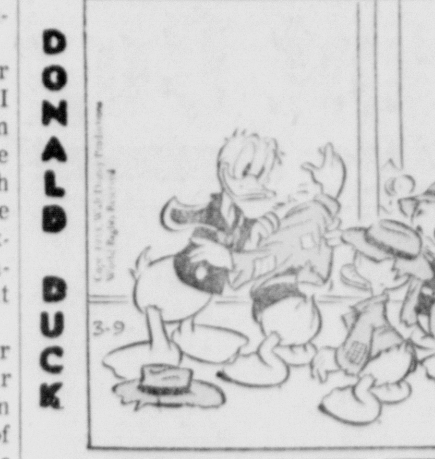
## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

| WTWV—Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC  | WLW-C Channel 3<br>WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC   | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10<br>WOSU-820 KC   |
|---|---|---|
| 5:00<br>Hawkins Falls<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Plain Bill<br>Tom Gleba<br>Bobby Benson<br>Health   | 5:15<br>Gabbby Hayes<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Front Page<br>Tom Gleba<br>Bobby Benson<br>Waltz           | 5:30<br>Howdy Doody<br>Prospector<br>Roundup<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Tom Gleba<br>Bill Hickok<br>Sports |
| 6:00<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Operation Un.<br>Bill Hickok<br>News<br>Sports<br>Concert   | 6:15<br>Com. Carn.<br>Nita Hutch<br>Spot Revue<br>Bill Hickok<br>Sports<br>News<br>Concert                  | 6:30<br>Meetin' Time<br>Nita Hutch<br>Chet Combs<br>News<br>Ohio Story<br>Lombardo<br>Masters       |
| 7:00<br>Al Morgan<br>Capt. Video<br>Beat the Clock<br>News<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>F. Lewis, Jr.<br>From All  | 7:15<br>Short Drama<br>Capt. Video<br>Beat the Clock<br>Bill Stern<br>R. Q. Lewis<br>John Flynn<br>From All | 7:30<br>Those Two<br>Screen Test<br>News<br>Morgan Beatty<br>Harry Wood<br>G. Heater<br>Concert     |
| <div>  </div>  |   |   |
| <p align="center"><b>\$25 TO \$1000 CASH LOANS</b></p> <p align="center">to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture</p> <p align="center"><b>L-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST</b></p> <p align="center"><b>121 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 46</b></p> |   |   |
| 8:00<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Theatre<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon  | 8:15<br>My Name<br>Mystery Thea.<br>Video Thea.<br>R. R. Hour<br>Playhouse<br>The Falcon                    | 8:30<br>Firestone<br>Hopkins Rev.<br>Talent Scouts<br>Firestone<br>Talent Scouts<br>Fantasy         |
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| 11:00<br>3 City<br>Falls Special<br>News<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>News   | 11:15<br>Thea.<br>Golden Thea.<br>Theatre<br>Al Morgan<br>Sports<br>Big Bill                                | 11:30<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.               |
|   | 11:45<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>Theatre<br>Mission Mid.<br>Orchestra<br>Jay's Penth.                       |   |



# Home Service Is Big Feature Of County's Red Cross

## Local Chapter Plays Key Role In Operation

### Program Links The Serviceman With His Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles to inform residents of Pickaway County of the work being done by the Red Cross and to outline the ways in which voluntary contributions are used throughout the year.

One of the first Chapter obligations of Pickaway County Red Cross is the operation of a home service office for every man and woman who now serves his or her country in any of the branches of the service.

Mrs. Charles P. Mowery serves the local county chapter as both home service worker and executive secretary.

She is the link in the giant communications network between Red Cross field directors attached to every military installation and the servicemen's command organization.

Red Cross is the only official link between the serviceman at his military post and the family at home. The local chapter is responsible for aiding all servicemen and their families who live in Pickaway County.

THE CINCINNATI phone number 336 will reach Mrs. Mowery. In the evening when she leaves the office she flips a switch which transfers all calls from the Red Cross office to her home.

The local home service worker often starts her day in the middle of the night. Emergency calls often are called directly to Mrs. Mowery's home by long distance from the Columbus office if the local telephone office is closed.

Acute illness at home or with the serviceman himself is a matter which must be handled at once. All other items of service are dropped when these calls arrive. They take top priority.

The home service work in the local chapter is a fact-finding agency for the Armed Forces.

In case of illness, the chapter reports the facts as given to them by the doctor. In the event of death, the date and hour of death is reported to the military installation.

Red Cross does not control the serviceman. Red Cross cannot determine whether a soldier is able to come home on leave.

Red Cross does get the required information to the military in the shortest time possible so there are no long delays.

ONLY THOSE who have had first hand use of this service know the benefits both to the serviceman and to his family. The tension of long separation and of emergency illness can be important morale factors.

The mail brings in many letters from Red Cross field directors in camps throughout the world:

"Serviceman is worried about wife's health. Afraid she is worse than she states in regular letters. Would like a report to ease serviceman's mind."

Prompt responses to letters like these with all the facts are an important part of the role Red Cross plays in "home service."

As long as it is necessary to send men overseas in the service of the nation, it will continue to be vital to have Red Cross home service offices in the more than 3,750 chapters throughout the country and Red Cross field directors at the military installations.

A major part of each day is spent in the home service responsibility. All requests are handled the same day they arrive and, if possible, they are completed the same day.

Home service does not cost the serviceman, but it does cost the chapter money for mail, telegrams,

## Great Western Rail Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike which had tied up the Chicago and Great Western Railway since Jan. 25, resulting in layoffs for most of its 6,000 employees, was settled last night, the government announced.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National (railway) Mediation Board said an agreement was reached after prolonged week-end negotiations.

Primarily involved was the Switchmen's Union of North America. While O'Neill did not announce terms of the settlement, it was learned from other sources that the carrier had agreed to reinstate three employees discharged in September, 1951, but not with full back pay.

## Baby Boy Is Born During Bus Dash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Thomas Fowler Sargent made his entrance into the world on a bus yesterday.

When a passenger told Robert Gartland, driver on the bus bound from Hot Springs to Little Rock, that a baby was being born on his bus he speeded up for a 25-mile dash to a Little Rock hospital.

During the trip Dr. E. Feldman, a retired physician from Millington, Tenn., unwound the umbilical cord which tangled around the baby's head and calmed the mother, Mrs. Linda Sargent, 44, mother of nine other children.

## Engineer Sees Old Friends Die

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Engineer H. Paul Hassell couldn't stop his freight train in time to save the lives of two youngsters who had won his heart.

His freight plowed into a pickup truck which pulled into its path at a crossing three miles south of here yesterday.

The shaken 50-year-old Birmingham engineer then learned that its occupants had been a brother and sister who had waved at his passing train for many years.

Both Jean O'Neal Perry, 17, and Benjamin Douglas Perry, 15, were killed instantly.

## Preacher Dead

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of the Rev. Herbert Hezlep is to lie in state at Knox Presbyterian Church from noon today until services are held Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Hezlep, pastor of Fairfax and Plainville Presbyterian churches, died in a Mariemont hospital Sunday at 81.

long distance calls and transportation to visit homes.

A car is maintained so the home service worker may drive day or night to a home to bring a message or get important facts to be relayed back at once to the serviceman's base.

Whatever the need or the situation, if it involves a serviceman who lives in Pickaway County, Red Cross will be able to give some help or direct the persons to a source of help if one is at all available.

## Government Studies Steel Priority Plans

CLEVELAND (AP)—The magazine Steel said today the government is considering three plans for giving priority to defense requirements after present controls on steel expire June 30.

Steel listed them as a simple DO (defense order) rating band, a plan and a programming setup.

Under the last method, representatives of the steel, copper and aluminum industries would confer with the armed services and other groups to determine their defense requirements. The steel then would be parceled out to them.

At the present time, the weekly summary of the metalworking industry said, the steel market has more of a peacetime look than in a long time.

The reason for this, Steel said, is that with defense needs now constant the steel industry has expanded considerably in an effort to meet civilian demands.

"Had the steel industry not increased its capacity in the last three years there would be little room for thinking in terms of additional steel for civilian purposes," the magazine added.

## Very Realistic Dream For Lad

CLITHEROE, England (AP)—"She's out of control, Sam," yelled a jet pilot. "We'll have to bail out."

Sam Carlyon, 11, gritted his teeth and jumped.

He landed with a thud just outside his own front door and 15 feet down from his bedroom window.

"It was a very realistic dream," Sam said later. He wasn't even bruised.

"We're nailing up his bedroom window," said the boy's mother.

## Ohio Fete Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohioans now living in New York will observe the 150th anniversary of their state's admission into the union here tonight. Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former vice president of Ohio State University and now president of the University of Michigan, will be principal speaker.

## Money Rolls In

CLEVELAND (AP)—Contributions were still being counted today from a 14-hour marathon television-radio program benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Northern Ohio. Promoters said \$68,289 was pledged during the show.

## Wife Declines More Advice For Jet Ace

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP)—The wife of the nation's top jet ace doesn't have any more advice for Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., who shot down his 11th Communist jet fighter yesterday.

"I just wish he would be careful and come on home," said Mrs. Sarah Baker.

Baker brought down the Red jet at 37,000 feet over Northwest Korea to equal the MIG-destroying record of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., the Lubbock, Tex., Sabre pilot who holds the over-all record of 11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers destroyed. Davis was

shot down and believed killed Feb. 10, 1952, on his 30th combat mission. He is listed as missing in action.

Baker has only five Red stars painted beneath the cockpit of his Sabre because Sarah has warned him not to be a "hero."

"Oh, it's okay," Mrs. Baker said last night of her husband's record, and she indicated the victory string didn't carry too much weight with the couple's four children. "They're more interested in playing cowboys and Indians."

Baker is commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group. He has flown 125 combat missions and has about six more to fly before he is due for rotation home at the end of this month.



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**YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS** Only  
**54" CABINET SINK-DISPOSER COMBINATION** **\$189.95**  
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Complete with fittings (Installation extra)

What a wonderful, timesaving, work-saving team—a world-famous, massive, 54" Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink complete with the new, compact Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer! And what a new, low price!

You'll speed through kitchen hours! And you'll enjoy the complete elimination of messy, unsanitary garbage from your home forever! See this value-packed bargain today. This offer is open for a limited time only.

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JUST ARRIVED EARRINGS **29¢ to 50¢**

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**ARROW GABANARO**  
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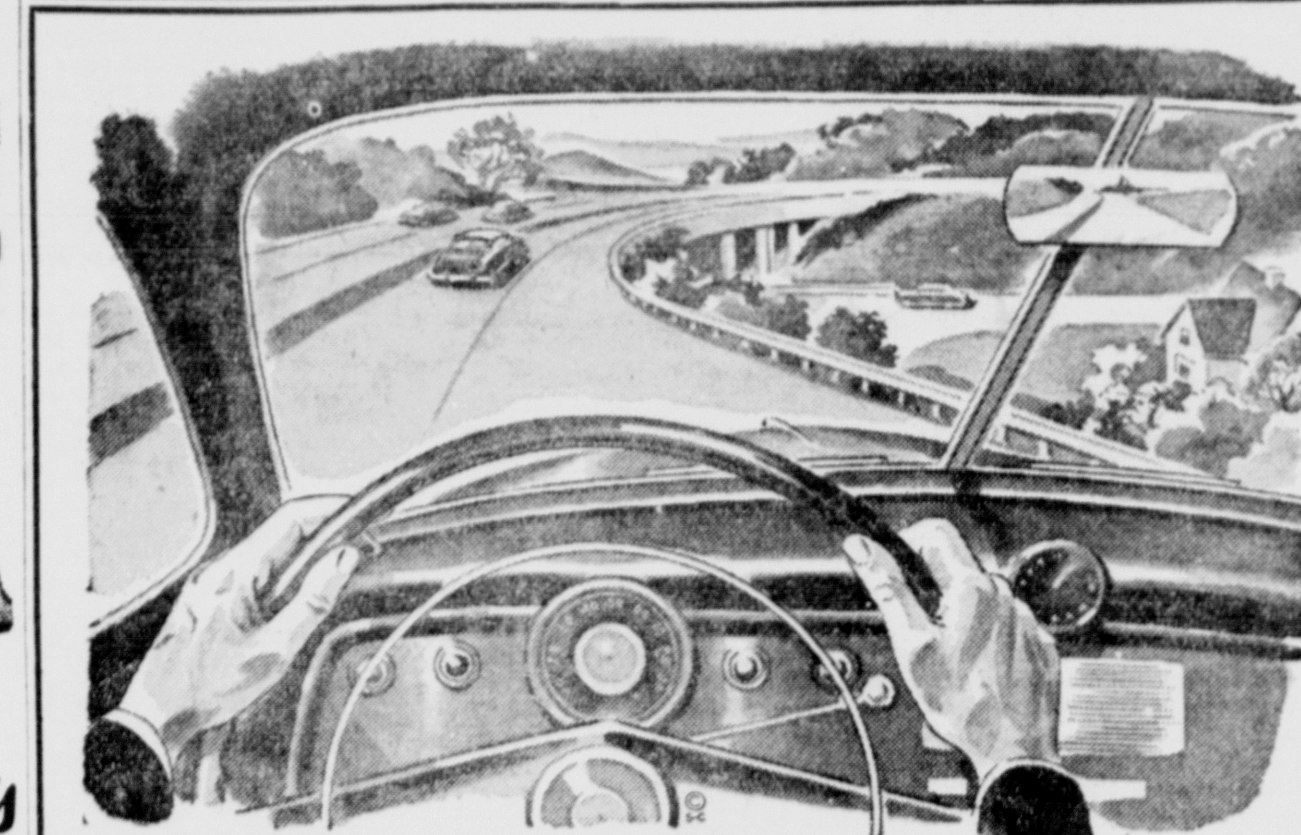
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Smart solid colors

**Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP**



**Drive a Real Bargain!**  
**It's Long Deal Week At Joe Moats'**

PRICES SHOWN ARE THE EXACT AMOUNTS YOU CAN SAVE—THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OUR SELLING PRICE AND THE CEILING PRICES.

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 1951 Dodge Meadowbrook, 4-Dr. . . . .           | \$200 |
| 1951 Hudson Super 6, 4-Dr. Auto. Trans. . . . . | \$520 |
| 1950 DeSoto Custom, 4-Dr. . . . .               | \$300 |
| 1951 Plymouth 4-Dr. . . . .                     | \$200 |

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT WE MEAN—  
1951 Chevrolet Convertible Ceiling Price \$1595  
We Ask Only . . . . . **\$1290**  
See These Cars To Appreciate Them

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 1950 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . . . .            | \$150 |
| 1949 Ford Custom 8, Overdrive . . . . . | \$300 |
| 1948 Buick 2-Dr. . . . .                | \$220 |
| 1948 Chevrolet Carry-All . . . . .      | \$400 |

**Farmers Special — 1942 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck \$395**  
Complete With Stock Rack and Hoist. Good Cond.

Many Other Used Cars — Prices From \$75  
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In 1920 when the average life expectancy was 54, a person 27 had lived half his life. Now, thanks to amazing scientific discoveries, the average life expectancy is 68 years.

Medical science has also made advances which permit the longer life of today to be a healthier, more pleasant one.

We maintain complete stocks of the medicines your doctor recommends to help you preserve your health and long life.

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HERE'S VALUE WITHOUT EQUAL AT ANY PRICE TODAY!

To drive the stunning Chrysler New Yorker is to enlarge your every concept of motoring well-being. Here, pioneered by this one car, are all the outstanding advances of the past few years . . . which, except for Chrysler's own Imperial, you will find duplicated nowhere else today, no matter what you pay! Here is the utmost in Car Power: a new-type engine that can deliver more drive to the rear wheels than any other . . . the soul-satisfying safety and control of full-time Power Steering and Power Brakes . . . and road-taming Oriflow shock absorbers. Your personal trial of this beautiful car is warmly invited — by your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

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